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Jackson inspires students to vote

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

Over 2,000 people turned out in Romano gym on Tuesday to see the Rev. Jesse Jackson try to drum up support for the various Democratic candidates in the region and for Gov. Michael Dukakis in his run for the presidency.

Jackson was in Milwaukee earlier in the afternoon and planned to leave Duluth after the speech to return to Chicago to encourage more people to get out and vote.

In an exclusive interview with the UMD STATESMAN before the debate, Jackson was asked why he chose Duluth over other areas of the country to visit on election day.

"This is the most beautiful place on the face of the earth. I'm here to try to drum up more support for Dukakis and Skip Humphrey. I love Humphrey," Jackson said. "This is where I started the

campaign and this is where I'm going to finish it. I love UMD."

Among the many Democratic dignitaries present were Gov. Rudy Perpich, Congressman James Oberstar, Rep. Mike Jaros and state representative candidate Jean Olson.

Gov. Perpich introduced Jackson, saying "Jackson has strong support of the working men and women of this state and the nation. He was there during the farm crises by going out to the farms and to Washington, D.C."

"When we had steel workers out of work, the Rev. Jackson was there. When we had unfair trade practices against the United States, Jesse Jackson was there. He has got out the vote. When the people of the nation needed a friend, Jackson was there," Perpich said.

After the introduction, Jackson to 6A



Photo • Allen Taylor

"I love UMD"

Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke at UMD on Tuesday, not only encouraging students to vote but leading them to the polls. During the primary elections in September, only four students voted on campus, while 1,068 voted in the general election Tuesday.

Campus Assembly debates quarter/semester proposal

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

The Campus Assembly vigorously discussed the quarter/semester calendar question and the capital request status of the University of Minnesota and UMD on Monday, Nov. 7, but no decisions have been made on either issue yet.

Chancellor Lawrence Ianni said that no more discussion on the quarter/semester calendar will be done and that now it is basically a matter of making a decision. The final decision will be announced on Monday, Nov. 14, when Ianni will either submit the proposed semester system or a revised quarter system that is similar to the UM calendar to the Board of Regents in December, or he will drop the matter entirely.

Various statements were sent to Ianni from the different colleges' and Deans' offices in response to the semester system proposal. Nearly all the statements favored semesters over quarters, although one comment from the College of Liberal

Arts expressed dissatisfaction with the decision-making process:

"Quite often one hears colleagues and students express skepticism about the willingness of campus administration to consider seriously any viewpoint but its own. Many of us suspect that the chan-



Lawrence Ianni File Photo

cellor and his vices made up their minds long ago that the University was going to change to semesters no matter what, and that all this general discussing and balloting is for the purpose of putting a democratic face on an imperial decision. Some administrators have, in fact, said as

much off the record. They should be reminded that in a community of scholars such administration disheartens and demoralizes."

"I ain't got no big secret agenda," Ianni said. "I lost my chance last spring if I wanted to enforce what my professional judgment thinks is best."

He went on to say that he felt he had given sufficient opportunity for input from everyone concerned in this issue. Ianni also said that his main concern was that the calendar improves the curriculum and the work of the faculty.

The most important criteria, he said, in determining if a change to semesters is feasible is if there is ample evidence that the faculty are willing to tackle change and work on restructuring the curriculum. Any liability that students might feel will depend on the restructuring of curriculum that the faculty does.

Some discussion followed about the confusion of the calendar's schedule for this

Assembly to 7A

Sauer resigns as U of M president

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

Interim President of the University of Minnesota Richard Sauer announced Monday that he will leave his position at the end of the calendar year.

Sauer will move to Washington, D.C. to become the president of the National 4-H Club Council.

Sauer became the interim president of the University when Kenneth Keller resigned after creating a controversy over financial management within the University.

University officials are in the process of searching for a new president, and most feel that a selection will be made before Sauer leaves on Dec. 30.

Other officials, however, disagree, saying that Sauer's resignation will put additional strain on an already overtaxed administration, and that the process simply cannot be completed in two months.

An advisory committee, composed of University faculty, staff and students, has a list of 18 people being considered for the office of the president, and they hope to shorten the list when they meet this Saturday.

As interim president, Sauer declined being considered for the permanent position, although he was one of the four finalists in the search for a president of North Dakota State University.

During his candidacy there, Sauer at one time withdrew from the race after admitting using another person's words in several speeches without any attribution. The North Dakota Board of Higher Education asked him to stay in the race, but eventually decided on another candidate.

Before becoming interim president, Sauer was the dean of the College of Agriculture on the St. Paul campus.

Stress can be good or bad

Kari K. Youngquist
Staff Writer

The Student Health and Counseling Center is focusing on stress this month.

Stress is defined as a person's response to anything internally or externally that is perceived as a threat -- physical or psychological. It is the body's way to prepare to fight or flee, i.e. to return to the normal state as soon as

"Short-term stress may cause irritability, perspiration and stomach nervousness. Long-term can cause depression, anxiety disorders, heart disease, high blood pressure and ulcers," Ringer said.

There are a number of ways to relieve stress in one's life. Ringer suggests the following:

*expressing stressful feelings to a family member



possible.

According to Jan Ringer, a health educator at the center, stress can be good or bad. Good stress may come from marriage, dating or job changes. Some examples of bad stress would be losing a job or getting poor grades.

"Just the changes that occur when you move away from home can be very stressful. New roommates, life decisions, exams, financial situations and trying to balance your social life and school can cause a tremendous amount of stress to any student," Ringer said.

Ringer added, "Stress can be short- or long-term. Short-term stress is usually not as harmful because it is caused by something you know is going to end soon, such as having a test or giving a speech. Long-term stress may involve your family, alcohol, money, health or a job."

According to Ringer, these stresses can have physical as well as emotional effects.

or friend

*exercising
*having a sense of humor

*trying not to take things too seriously

*resting and relaxing
*organizing one's time better

*taking one thing at a time

"Also try to avoid using alcohol, coffee, cigarettes and drugs," Ringer added. "These may help short-term stress but not in the long run."

"The most important thing is to learn to accept what you cannot change," Ringer emphasized.

The Student Health and Counseling Center can help people cope with their stress better. They are offering relaxation techniques in the Mini-Apple on Nov. 14 and 16, from 2-3 p.m. They also have personal counselors to help find more effective ways of dealing with stress for each individual. For more information call the center at 726-8155.

UMD closing procedure explained

Jodi Smolnikar
Staff Writer

With an agonizing yawn, he looked out the window. Snow was everywhere, making peaks and mountains in the front yard. There was absolutely no way school would be going on -- no beast would make him get up and shovel all that beautiful whiteness -- no way.

Turning up the radio, the announcer's voice droned on about closings and cancellations. Suddenly, with an evil, satanic laugh the DJ said, "UMD will be open all day."

His eyes snapped open. He let out a cry of mortification as his head hit the pillow. Slowly getting up, he went outside. And without much energy, he began to shovel....

Under all normal circumstances, the UMD campus

stays open the usual hours, and classes meet as scheduled. However, in the case of severe weather conditions when classes may possibly be cancelled, it is announced on most local radio stations.

All closings due to weather usually cover only the day of the announcement. If the closing will be in effect for several days, the exact duration will be reported as soon as it is determined.

To determine whether or not serious driving conditions are present, many people are contacted, including the State Highway and City Street Maintenance departments. Frequently, campus administrators drive the surrounding area looking for safety hazards.

The Chancellor, or his designee, makes the decision to close the campus if emer-

gency conditions exist. Whenever possible, the decision and announcements are made by 6 a.m.

The Chancellor then notifies the Director of Alumni & Media Relations who immediately initiates action to inform the UMD community and the public. Media relations report the announcement to the following radio stations for immediate broadcasting:

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Helpful hints for finals week

From the office of Counseling, Career Development and Placement

The secret of getting through college and finals week isn't so much BRAIN-POWER as WILL POWER AND TIME MANAGEMENT says E. Glenn Griffin, professor emeritus of English at Purdue University, who lists 10 common mistakes made by college students.

Griffin encourages students to view their college years as an investment and it's important to protect that investment of both time and money.

1. Always being a nice guy. When your roommate pops in and asks you to go to see a movie, and you are studying according to schedule, you've got to be able to say, "Tomorrow -- maybe."

2. Cramming. "So many students save it all up for the night before the test. It's a hazardous illogical approach," Griffin cautions. Because repetition is the heart of learning, he recommends keeping up on every class assignment. "There is no substitute for daily preparation."

3. Going to class unprepared. "If you haven't read and reviewed the material, you won't be able to appreciate the lecture. Instead of integrating the lecture material

with what you already know, you'll just be trying to keep up," Griffin notes. He recommends getting acquainted with the material to be discussed before going to class.

4. Reading chapters cold. "Before reading a chapter, survey it. Take five minutes to get the basic ideas to have questions in mind as you begin to read." This technique ensures that the student becomes involved.

5. Missing daytime study opportunities. "If you have an hour between classes, use it. That's one less hour you'll have to spend at night."

Scattered study, Griffin notes, is often better than concentrated study. "The more times you play with something the better you'll remember it."

6. Failing to get help quickly. If you're having problems understanding a subject go for help immediately, Griffin recommends. "Too often we hesitate for help because we don't want to appear ignorant. That's nonsense -- the sooner you go for help, the better."

7. Understanding the importance of listening. "Students often allow themselves to become distracted -- either by the idiosyncrasies of the instructor or by somebody's purple tie. This cuts your listening efficiency -- and college is 40 percent listening."

8. Failing to review or even rewrite and organize lecture notes after class. "Take advantage of your thought power when the material is fresh in your mind."

9. Underscoring passages indiscriminately. "A common mistake is to underscore as you go along; never underline until after you've read the chapter and have the big picture. Then go back and underscore, selectively."

10. Neglecting to review. Griffin recommends spending five to ten minutes at day's end reviewing what you've learned -- and devoting at least an hour to review the prior week's work. This is also a good time to plan the following week's study schedule.

While you're studying, Griffin adds, don't forget to study your professors, too.

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The Watchdog

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

Well, it's finally over.

All of the Bush bashing, the liberal lashing and the Quayle thrashing has come to an end, and the American voters have voiced their opinions.

And they seem to be pretty content with the whole thing because they chose to stay the course.

For the most part, it was the incumbent's election. As throughout Minnesota and most of the nation, races were won by the people that already held the office they were running for.

Here in Northeastern Minnesota, this was evident. Senator Dave Durenberger was elected to his third term, defeating Minnesota Attorney General Skip Humphrey in his quest for his father's former seat. In local races, Ben Boo, Mike Jaros, Mary Murphy and Willard Munger all were re-elected.

America elected George Bush as President of the United States. Not by much, though. Although according to the electoral votes there was no contest, the popular vote was relatively close, with Bush having approximately 54 percent and Dukakis having 46 percent.

In this case, America voted for the incumbent again -- as Bush won the election on the coattails of the enormously popular Ronald Reagan. The same Reagan, by the way, whose Teflon coating protected him from everything from the sleaze factor to the Iran-contra scandal to the astrology hubbub.

Bush has only been elected to one other position in his life, a House seat he won in the '60s in Texas. The rest of his resume is a long list of presidential appointments: head of the CIA, head of the Republican Party, vice president and others.

And now America's future is in his hands.

George Bush faces many difficult dilemmas. Possibly the biggest is the national debt. The Republican Party's "promise" not to raise taxes, combined with their tendency to want every new weapon since the slingshot and their "promise" not to cut domestic programs really puts the debt in the forefront. America will just have to see what George does about the credit card spending.

Other important issues are environmental ones. Acid rain is destroying most everything. Energy resources are slowly but surely running low. Pollution is piling up across the country. What will George do?

Domestic issues also face the new president. What about health care? What about the homeless? What about day care and parental leave? From what George has said, these issues will be taken care of by "a thousand points of light." Well, they haven't been taken care of yet, so I assume that he has some sort of match to light these points with. We'll see.

The important thing to remember is that as a democracy we have elected a new president. Nearly half of America didn't want the one we got, but they got him anyway. But the election is over, and now we need to move ahead and go to work. We all need to face the future together, and fight and struggle and argue and compromise. And get things done.

Non-traditional students find own niche at UMD

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

"If you think you can do it, do it. Just try. Just make up your mind and you can." Such are the words of Kathy Killy, one of the 810 non-traditional students at UMD. She and many others are experiencing college life from a different perspective than most students.

In one sense, these students face the same challenges that all students do. Setting priorities, managing their time, making choices and standing in lines. But they differ in that they often have marital and/or parental responsibilities as well as full or part-time jobs to keep in balance.

The non-traditional students, those over 25 years of age, represent nearly 11 percent of the total student population and are often forgotten or overlooked. Karen Heikel of the Career and Placement Services works hard to serve the needs and concerns of this group.

Heikel says that she is a resource person, sounding board and counselor for the non-traditional students. In the past, she focused on providing weekly Brown Bag meetings, where topics pertinent to adult students would be discussed.

Now, her attention is focused in a new direction -- an adult student organization, which she hopes to bring together. Until this gets started, Heikel suggests that adult students come to the new Social Information Center, which is available every Tuesday and Wednesday during Winter Quarter from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in K323 and every Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. in K335.

"Our goal is to have students be able to come there to network with other adult students, have some coffee,

study or simply relax. I invite students to participate and come to the resource room to see how they can become involved," Heikel said.

Killy is a good example of a non-traditional student. She

"Our goal is to have students be able to come there to network with other adult students, have some coffee, study or simply relax."

-Karen Heikel

is married and has three children, ages 6, 13 and 20, and works as a peer advisor on campus. Pursuing an elementary education major, Killy said that she always wanted to be a teacher.

"I want to have kids around me all my life," she said, "to love and to take care of and to do things for."

Difficulties arise for Killy during finals time when responsibilities around the house are shifted more on the family, but the rewards are worth it.

"It feels really satisfying at the end of a quarter to know you did it," Killy said.

Dale Hollingsworth is another adult student, pursuing a degree through Continuing Education and Extension.

Hollingsworth found that he was not making enough money in occupations that he held prior to returning to college. He served in the military for ten years, then decided to go to a vo-tech school to learn how to drive trucks.

He spent two years there and eventually decided that he wanted to change to UMD. Two part-time jobs, a monthly G.I. subsidiary and living back home all help Hollingsworth

to be able to afford his education.

Although he was not a high school graduate and had to get his G.E.D., Hollingsworth said that the course work is really not as difficult as he thought it would be.

He said one thing that made it easier for him was finding a place to study. He has come a long way and even holds the office of president for the Honors Society of History.

As a social studies teaching major, Hollingsworth claims that when he does teach, he will reach for the "laissez faire" student like he had been himself.

"I will reach out for those who think that their two hands and not their brain will carry them through life," he concluded. "That's the student I want to get and turn around."

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Editorial

Politicians to the end

How dumb do they really think the public is anyway? Throughout this campaign, politicians have practiced negative campaigning and distorted the truth to make themselves look good. Mayor John Fedo even went so far as to carry his newborn son into the courtroom with him, making him look like the All-American Dad. I (and probably every other American) am glad the election is finally over.

While watching television Nov. 7 over half the commercials were political, and like any commercial you have seen over one hundred times, very boring.

I was educated more about the political issues watching the *Tonight Show* with Jay Leno.

Of course, for George Bush all's well that ends well. Let's just pray that Bush lives to serve out his entire four years as president, or it's President Quayle for the remainder of the term.



Letters

Students show appreciation

Editor,

We wish to express our appreciation of the smoke-free atmosphere in the Bull Pub. As many are aware, the Bull Pub was not designed to ventilate smoke pollution.

Those of us who want smoke-free regulations enforced in the Bull Pub realize that the smoking ban must not be very popular with the smokers, although there are other existing better ventilated smoking areas on campus. It is encouraging to see UMD make such a positive statement about an obviously avoidable health risk. We urge those in charge to continue to work for a cleaner, healthier atmosphere for students and employees.

Cheree Kloefer
Leslie Pettit
Jim Heinrichs

Article was misleading

Editor,

The Oct. 27 article which stated, "Placement and Health Service Consolidate" was inaccurate and misleading. Career and Placement Services and the Student Health Clinic are NOT under one administrative roof as stated in the article. They are two administra-

tively separate units. The names of the units are 1. Career and Placement Services and 2. The Student Health and Counseling Center. The change that occurred was that administrative responsibility for personal counseling moved to the Health Clinic from the office formerly known as Counseling, Career and Placement Services.

For personal counseling concerns call the Student Health and Counseling Center at 726-8155, and for career counseling call Career and Placement Services at 726-7985.

Julie Westlund
Acting Director
Career and Placement Services

Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon
Director
The Student Health and Counseling Center

The question is WHY?

Editor,

Now making my way through my third year at this fine institution, I have accumulated a number of questions that may seem irrelevant, but they are questions nonetheless.

Let me throw a few out and maybe I'll receive some responses. Why is it that the bookstore will not release its wholesale price list on textbooks to show that they are only making enough to cover business expenses, since they

are, after all, a "non-profit organization?" Why is it that someone can find out more about something they had ordered through the bookstore in a few phone calls to distributors than what the bookstore knows itself? Isn't that part of the service the bookstore should provide?

If, as they claim, the bookstore only makes enough to make ends meet, then why does it continually bail out the Food Service which operates "in the red" all the time?

Why was the head of Food Service hired when he previously ran two businesses into the ground? Why was this same person allowed to rent property he owned to the University at an inflated cost? Again, why were the students not informed when it was discovered that instead of throwing out unsold sandwiches that were old and spoiled from the Ven Den, he'd put the contents of these sandwiches between a couple of new slices of bread and then resell them at the Kirby Cafe?

Why is there still a sizable hole in my wall to which my roommates contributed \$50 to have fixed last spring? Why \$50 for a 2' by 2' hole?

Why are most of the heads of the housing department all ex-fraternity brothers?

Why is one of our newest buildings here on campus, the Engineering Building, continually leaking like a sieve? Why hasn't more been done to rectify the situation than just putting buckets out to catch the dripping water and replacing the waterlogged ceiling tiles that keep falling off?

Why is the person who

nearly wiped out the entire computer system in Darland awhile back and who destroyed the floor in the Tweed Museum of Art in the spring of 1987 at a repair cost of \$20,000, still allowed to retain his position as the Principal Building and Grounds Supervisor for the Custodial Division of Plant Services? Why aren't more people asking "why?"

Brent Engebretson
Junior CLA

Pallansh responds to Bible thumper

Editor,

In the Oct. 27 issue of the STATESMAN, I wrote in defense of the gay community. I tried to keep my comments on an informational level, knowing even this would bring a response, especially from people who find bits and pieces from the Bible and use them to try to manipulate people into believing what their church believes is right.

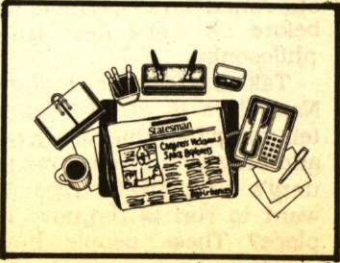
I didn't intend to start Bible warfare about what it says, doesn't say or what it really means. I was trying to point out how un-Christlike a "Christian" can be. I cautioned people against using the Bible to preach to me because everyone has their own version of the Bible and their own interpretation of it, and the possibility of distorting things such as quoting from Leviticus 18:22 where it says

don't be gay, while at the same time in the next chapter it says don't cut the hair on the sides of your head. An even better example is in Paul Bratley's editorial where he went on to say "Christ never said anything about homosexuality? Tell that to the people of Sodom and Gomorrah." That was the Old Testament. Christ wasn't even born yet.

I don't want to argue morality. I'm challenging everyone to accept homosexuality and gay people who are right now a part of your lives whether you know it or not. Look around you. One out of every ten people you see is gay.

Homosexuals are no more good or bad than anyone else. We fall in love, have relationships, have problems and get hurt like everyone else. Try to accept that fact, and you'd be surprised at how many people will open up to you about how they feel. Personal things should be shared between friends and relatives. Stand up for your friends and relatives. What have you got to lose but some ignorance. What you'll gain is love and respect.

Michael Pallansh
Senior SFA



Opinion

When you say Bush you've said it all

Timothy Louis Franklin
Opinion Writer

Four more years. Four more years. Yes, the spread of Conservatism is still affecting the United States with George Bush waiting to fill those big shoes of Ronald Wilson Reagan. This country will definitely miss his leadership, but the country is in capable hands once again.

Americans can feel safe once again for at least another four years. It was a campaign full of dirt and dirty laundry from all the candidates who started out about two years ago. Do you remember the Joe "Don't quote me on that" Biden run at the presidency which was stopped in its tracks by a Dukakis aide? Then there was the rumor about the alleged extramarital affairs of Jesse Jackson. This was just another example of how immature people in politics were this year. Then there were the many times Bush called Dukakis a liberal. Dukakis was afraid of that word and said that he wasn't the kind of liberal Bush was talking about. Dukakis cut his own throat by not standing up for what he believed in. Dukakis is liberal and shouldn't be ashamed of it if he truly believes in these ideals.

More immature statements were heard in the debate between the two vice-presidential candidates. We witnessed Lloyd Bentsen giving Dan Quayle a lesson in twisting words. Quayle said in the debate that he had more experience in politics than Jack Kennedy when he made a run at the presidency. The record shows that this is, in fact, the case. Bentsen shot back

with, "I served in congress with Jack Kennedy. I knew him. I was friends with him. And Senator Quayle, you are no Jack Kennedy." When he said that he proved to me that he was no Jack Kennedy. Kennedy would not resort to this kind of politicking.

What Bentsen did was twist the words of Quayle to make himself look good. I really don't think that's fair, but it is a reality in politics for candidates to do this. Bentsen was more or less a smart-ass, and it worked in the debate.

Also on the campaign trail, we saw Michael Dukakis riding in a tank, which he would soon try to forget.

"The campaign is just beginning. There are only 1,459 days until we elect another president."

That image was soon flashed across all the major networks when Bush used it for his advertising campaign. It was definitely the best commercial in the campaign that got the point across that Bush thought Dukakis was soft on defense.

Reagan used this in 1980 as a major portion of his platform, and in 1988 it worked as well. Mainstream Americans have expressed the need for a strong defense, and the vote on Tuesday proved that. It was a vote for the MX missile system, SDI, the B-1 bomber, the strike on Libya and the invasion of Grenada. In other words, a vote for strength.

It can be argued that the only rea-

son we got the arms reduction treaty with the Soviets is because we had the strength that was missing when Jimmy Carter was president. One can only wonder what our defenses would be under Dukakis. Obviously, it would be much weaker than a Bush defense. That is enough to scare anybody.

Mr. Dukakis' furlough system also contributed to his defeat. Most people cannot understand why a convicted rapist or murderer can be let out on the weekends for a little rest and relaxation. Those poor people. Why not give them paid vacations, too? Dukakis tried to disassociate himself from this policy, but he could never

believed. He was weak.

Another area which hurt Dukakis is the support he would have gotten from the black vote. In a bitter campaign with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, he alienated many of the black voters. Dukakis could have smoothed things over by giving Jackson a bigger say on the Democratic Party's platform, but he chose not to do so. This could have been the support that the Duke needed.

What has America to look forward to in the next four years? We will see defense spending increasing at a small rate, more people employed at a rate above poverty level, attempts being made to cut our national debt but not balance it and continuation of low inflation rates. Most Americans will be better off.

In a Dukakis administration, all I saw was a person who was quite capable of destroying our economy. I saw fewer jobs, higher inflation rates and higher interest rates. This would do nothing to help out the middle class which Dukakis claims is the group that was hurt under Reagan. That claim is a big lie. As Morton Downey would say, "Hey pal, that's a bunch of B.S. -- a lie started by those damn left-wing liberals." Of course, Downey would also entice the crowd with his use of many expletives which always make the show colorful.

The campaign is just beginning. There are only 1,459 days until we elect another president. That means that we can be safe and secure for another 1,459 days. The tradition started by Reagan has a chance to continue.

Invasion of the Health Nazis

John Schumacher
Opinion Writer

We have been invaded by a formidable enemy. No, it's not the Ruskies flooding our shores with AK-47's. It's not an exodus of Mexicans crossing our border "stealing" American jobs that Americans don't want anyway. (I detasseled corn for a summer, so if a Mexican wants the job, by all means... but I wouldn't wish that kind of job on my worst enemy.) We're not even being harassed by oinkers like Khomeini or Gadaffi. Our big enemies are HEALTH NAZIS.

For several years, the Health Nazis have been a growing force. You may ask "What is a Health Nazi?" Well, a Health Nazi is a man or woman lusting after activities such as running, aerobics, bicycling, eating fresh vegetables, early rising and seat belts. They drink mineral water, vote for Democrats or if they're real fanatics, they vote Socialist and basically hate anything that's fun. Health Nazis love to try to convert people to their philosophy, though they do it through government intervention, not the normal way like the money-grabbing preachers do on TV. If these people had their way, people like me (a coach potato, drinker, smoker and carefree eater) would be, as Orwell said, a "non-person" committed to some health camp for RE-EDUCATION.

So, I believe it is up to me as a patriotic American to examine this menace before us. Let's first examine their philosophy.

Take exercise, for instance. Health Nazis love to discuss running. They tell you what kind of shoes they own and brag about their time in last January's 10 kilometer race. Who would want to run in January in the first place? These people have definite

mental problems. They're addicted. A lost running shoe is comparable to me having a full pack of Camels and nothing to light them with.

Aerobics is even sillier. Why spend lots of money having some dancer who couldn't make it on Broadway teach you how to stay in shape by looking like a fool? Personally, I wouldn't mind aerobics so much if they had cocktails during the session and LL Cool J cranked up so loud it mixes my drink for me. But this sounds like the Cove, so why have aerobics? Dancing should not be done whilst sober, otherwise it would be work. If you wanted to work you'd be out door-to-door selling candy bars like you did in high school to pay for the concert band tour to Disneyland.

To talk about bicycles is almost too absurd to discuss at length. Anyone who would buy a bike to travel forty miles to end up right where he started isn't playing with a full deck. (To women that might get offended because of "he" -- I don't discriminate. I think women Health Nazis are nuts, too.)

A wise individual once said "Sex just for procreation is like eating just for nutrition." I sometimes wonder if Health Nazis have sex in positions that burn off the most calories because they certainly eat the food with the best nutritional value, and nutritional value usually means tastelessness. Why is it Health Nazis insist on trying to force boring nutritional foods into our mouths? To them, a wild night out is finding a quaint little bistro and sinking their teeth into a bean sprout sandwich with a side order of kelp and washing it down with a glass of Ocean Spray CranCarrot juice. My advice to the Health Nazis is "Give yourself a break and have a good time." Go out and get loaded on Bombay Martinis (or

if you want to be gutsy, try Phillip's Gin and mix it with grape Elf pop) and roll into Taco John's at 2 a.m. and scarf down four or five Taco Bravos with a side order of refried beans and Potato Ole's. I guarantee you'll fall asleep faster than if you just did an hour of aerobics. You'll probably even sleep through your morning classes. What a bonus!

These Health Nazis are a problem, and something needs to be done. Here are three reasons why something should be done. First, they think all this health stuff will prolong their lives. Question: What if they suddenly get run over by a truck carrying Mendota Springs Mineral Water en route to their favorite health food store? Their cronies would probably say "Well, he at least died a healthy man." So all those miles of running and eating boring food paid off. He died "healthy." Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think one of the first things you learn in medical school is that death is at least a sign of an unhealthy body. I think it would be a more dignified death if it looked like you were going to die anyway rather than looking like a million bucks and taking the old dirt nap fifty years early. Enough on this death thing.

Another reason something needs to be done is because these Health Nazis could put us into stagnation. Just think, if all of us quit smoking, drinking and driving (not together of course), our whole economy could be wiped out. The deficit would soar since no revenues from the taxes we pay on those articles would be generated. You Health Nazis should be thankful -- the booze and cigarettes I buy (in dollar terms, I figured it out to be roughly the same as the net GNP of Costa Rica) would most likely pay for your tuition.

Finally, Health Nazis are weinies.

They piss and moan about everything ranging from the greenhouse effect to the Japanese coming into America building VCR plants. If they're so negative about how the world is and how it's going to turn out, then why are they so hip on trying to prolong their lives by exercising and eating right? If I were that negative, I'd be eating anything I darn well please, drinking like a fish and smoking like a forest fire. I guess I'd be myself.

So you might be asking, "What can I do to stop the Health Nazi movement?" Obviously, we won't run a marathon or arm wrestle to decide the winner -- we'd lose for sure. What we can do is fight for our rights. I know, it sounds so "Sixties" and SDS-ish, but it's imperative to convince the Health Nazis that they're boneheads. If we don't, they'll forge their way through the government, passing laws separating America into smoking and non-smoking states. Think about it -- soon we may be forced to eat McTofu burgers because meat has been banned. Or even worse, our streets will be littered with donkey doo-doo since the Health Nazis outlawed motorized vehicles and horses (much too fast and dangerous you see).

My fellow normal Americans, it's time to protest. Let's start a rally catered by Domino's, better yet Mr. Franks, drink tons of beer, smoke cigarettes until we can't breathe and take occasional naps on the couches provided and show those evil Health Nazis we're united in our cause and won't stand for these invidious infringements on our constitutional liberties.

Smoke 'em if you got 'em.



Rev. Jesse Jackson enters the Romano Gym to the cheers of over 2,000 fans and supporters. Jackson's message was that voting is "not a privilege, it's your right. It's your responsibility."

Photo • Allen Taylor

Jackson from 1A

Jackson received a warm welcome from the crowd which included members from the UMD and Duluth community.

"Dukakis, Humphrey and Oberstar will win Minnesota today. We are in a critical hour. It has been a long and challenging political season. We have the holding power to win. We in Minnesota can give the campaign a tremendous boost," Jackson said.

Much of his speech was centered around what young Americans can do.

"We've got to keep the hope alive. Whenever young America comes alive, America does better," Jackson said. "Whenever there is racism, classism and sexism in America, we are held back. Stand tall. Whenever you are sane, sober and commit to your values, you can always make America better. I am counting on you."

"You have the power to determine the next President of the United States. On this campus, founded by public funds, we must have the political judgements for the students. Nobody will reduce tuition and raise the wages for teachers if you stay at home. Nobody but you," he said.

"Nobody will have a federal day care policy, equal pay for women, and we won't stop the Nicaraguan contras, Nobody but you. We can register the vote on this campus and use this power to make a difference," he added.

Jackson also made refer-

ences to Vice President Bush's use of the word 'liberal' throughout the campaign.

"Whenever Mr. Bush takes a swipe at the liberals of the 1960s, he takes a swipe at John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Hubert H. Humphrey. Mr. Bush, those students were right. Young America is in a liberal tradition. Whenever young America comes alive, ancient America comes down," Jackson said.

"Whenever you talk about

"America, we had Halloween last month. Take off that mask and do what is right. We have put arms over farms. Dope over hope. We can make a better America."

-Rev. Jesse Jackson

the four students at Kent State who were shot during the protest during the Vietnam war, you must say that those students were right. Nelson Mandela is right. Mr. Botha, your friend Mr. Bush, is wrong," he continued.

"America, we had Halloween last month. Take off that mask and do what is right. We have put arms over farms. Dope over hope. We can make a better America," he said.

Jackson also brought up

Bush's quote of "read my lips." Jackson said, "First he says E.R.A. no, then yes. He's talking with both sides of his lips. He will not support national health care. Let him watch our lips with our vote."

"We don't need no Bush, we need an oak tree. We need a dove. We cannot send out a Quayle," he said.

After the speech, some members of the UMD Basketball Team presented Jackson with a UMD jacket while student body president Tim Allison presented Jackson with a sweatshirt which bore our school's name.

After the presentations were completed, Jackson led a large gathering from the gymnasium to the front of the UMD library and encouraged them to vote and get their classmates and roommates to vote. He then headed to the Duluth International Airport where he left for Chicago.

The STATESMAN staff will be taking a few weeks off to catch up with neglected homework and to study for finals. The next issue of the STATESMAN will be Dec. 1st.

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Assembly from 1A

academic year, which had incorrectly printed the Christmas vacation from December 17-January 2. The actual vacation dates are December 24-January 8.

"Responsibility for determining the calendar dates were not clear, and (as for) consultation before the decision was made -- there was none," Ianni stated. He added that from now on there will be a "committee of consultation" about the calendar.

The other main item of concern at the Campus Assembly meeting included discussion of UMD's 1989-1991 Prioritized Capital Request. The top priority right now is the construction of the Campus Center, which presently ranks fifth in the UM system requests. Last year there were no capital bonding bills passed in legislature; therefore, no projects were funded. Funding for 1989-1991 has not yet been determined.

Planning for the remodeling of the UMD Library currently holds fourth position on UMD's capital request list; however, if the bonding bills do not go through again, the priority list may shift, placing the remodeling of the Library higher up on the list of priorities.

Colleges respond to semester issues

Karen Wallace
Staff Writer

What is your college and/or dean saying about the quarter/semester calendar debate?

Responses to semester conversion from each college's dean's office were sent to Robert Carlson, vice chancellor for academic administration.

College of Science & Engineering: Overall approval of semesters. "The sense of the group discussion was that there is considerable flexibility in the current system for offering courses in nonstandard modules which should be maintained in any new system. There was vigorous opposition among the CSE department heads to a January term."

School of Medicine: Overall approval of semesters. "The School of Medicine, in general, will support whatever decision is made by the remainder of the UMD faculty in this regard. . . . In summary, the faculty are supportive of the efforts taken by UMD and will make every effort to work with them, whether it requires adapting to a new semester

system or improving the old quarter system."

College of Education & Human Service Professions: Mixed reactions but overall approval of semesters. ". . . the semester system has advantages over the quarter system and . . . the College administration is willing to engage in the major curriculum revision that is necessary for implementing the semester system. . . . There is willingness on the part of the CEHSP administration and faculty to collaborate with other collegiate units in the many discussions which will be necessary to make a significant curriculum change for the semester plan."

School of Fine Arts: Mixed reactions. "There seems to be a clear majority of faculty in the art and music departments who favor the proposal. There seems to be no clear consensus in the theatre department. In particular, there are some real concerns about how the semester system would affect the production program of the theatre department and the theatre department's participation in the American College Theatre Festival."

College of Liberal Arts: Mixed reactions. "One conclusion is quite clear: the members of the College are not apathetic about the issue. There are both strong opin-

ions and clear conflicts revealed by discussion and several votes. . . . The most general conclusion which can be reached is that the current quarter system is not popular with CLA administrators, faculty, and staff. . . . CLA faculty and staff appear to support semesters over the new quarter alternative, but the margin is certainly less than decisive. . . . CLA Assembly discussion produced (the revised quarter system). It has significant support in the College. . . . This alternative would be supported over the current quarter system by an extraordinary majority of CLA administrators, faculty, and staff."

School of Business and Economics: Strongly opposes a semester system. "It is clear to me (Dave Vose, dean of the College) that a large majority of the faculty, staff and students (as represented by the student members of the Senate) of the school oppose the proposal as presented in the Oct. 12 white paper entitled 'A Semester System.' A letter submitted to Chancellor Ianni by the SBE faculty stated: ". . . we fear that the decision to adopt semesters is being made in the absence of compelling evidence documenting the academic merits of one system over another. . . . Therefore, we urge you to reconsider the assumptions

underlying your tentative decision. We believe that the trade-offs associated with conversion to the semester system extend far beyond an exchange of curricular breadth for depth. We believe that the current quarter system -- especially if revised to eliminate the dysfunctional Christmas break within the Winter Quarter -- offers the most advantages for UMD."

Library and Learning Resources Services: Overall approval for a semester system. "In general, we took the view that this was a pedagogical and not an administrative issue. That is, it is incumbent upon the Library to shift its operational format to whatever the campus deems is the best instructional mode. From the instructional point of view, the Library staff favors the semester format."

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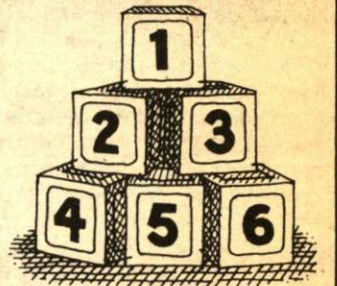
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Arts & Entertainment

"Ripped van Winkle" to be performed in mime

Annie Frisbee
Staff Writer

After a nasty hit of acid in '68 and 20 years of slumber, Ripped Van Winkle awakens to a cold and strange 1988, wondering what happened to the Vietnam revolution in America.

This is the story line of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's musical comedy, "Ripped Van Winkle" which is scheduled to be performed at UMD on Nov. 15.

Non-traditional in the sense of the term "mime," the Mime Troupe mixes song, spoken dialogue and political humor into this satire of America's values in the '80s.

Prior to Rip's 20-year slumber, he is amidst student unrest and anti-war demonstrations protesting Vietnam.

When Rip awakens in 1988, he is introduced to many aspects of our present American culture, including one of America's young entrepreneurs -- a crack dealer. Yuppies are screaming "You

are where you eat," and consumer packages have warning labels like "Do you really need this?" and "Conspicuous consumption can be hazardous to your soul." Rip is also introduced to the opiate of the '80s -- shopping.

Crowds for "Ripped Van Winkle" have been more than double compared to some of the Mime Troupe's other performances, said Paul Iversen, their Duluth promoter.

Overall, critics have been positive.

"('Ripped Van Winkle') hits notes of lyricism, hope, anger and determination -- all at once. . ." --*San Francisco Examiner*.

"Ripped Van Winkle restores the soul. The acting is sparkling superb; the Troupe's teamwork is breathtaking. . ." --*People's Daily World*.

Now in its 26th year, with a Tony award under its belt, the Mime Troupe still feels they have the home-field advantage during outdoor performances.

Often, the Troupe spends its time touring by truck and performing in parks for free.

Its members are multi-racial and multi-cultural. Some say that "Ripped Van Winkle" is a history of the Troupe's social and political action.

Joan Holden, one of the co-writers of the show, said, "I guess we had this all stored up. . .Nouvelle cuisine, Yuppie shopping. . .In a way we were more directly about ourselves than ever."

The Mime Troupe's Duluth performance of "Ripped Van Winkle" will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, in MPAC.

Tickets are available at Duluth Wholefoods Co-op, Global Village, Third St. Bakery, Last Place on Earth, Electric Fetus, Duluth Tobacco and Gifts and the UMD Kirby Ticket Office.

Prices are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

It is requested that playgoers bring a non-perishable food item.



File Photo

Arthur Holden plays Rip in the upcoming mime performance of "Ripped van Winkle" at UMD.

Concert includes music and skits

LaRae Johnson
Staff Writer

The UMD marching band will recapture and review some halftime excitement in the sixth annual Bulldog Marching Band Extravaganza at 8 p.m., Nov. 10, in MPAC.

The program will include a review of the selections performed during the season's halftime shows. Featured performers will include twirler Rachelle Blesener, the color guard and the drum line.

The show will also include humorous skits such as parodies of the directors, rehearsals and special events

that took place throughout the year.

According to drum major, John Fritsch, the skits are based on inside jokes which are not always totally understood by the audience, but the audience goes along with them.

"The concert is a good way to play high quality music, with the same intensity as playing on the field but in a concert setting," Fritsch said.

Fritsch went on to say that the concert is also a way of expressing thanks to the fans.

The concert is free and open to the public.

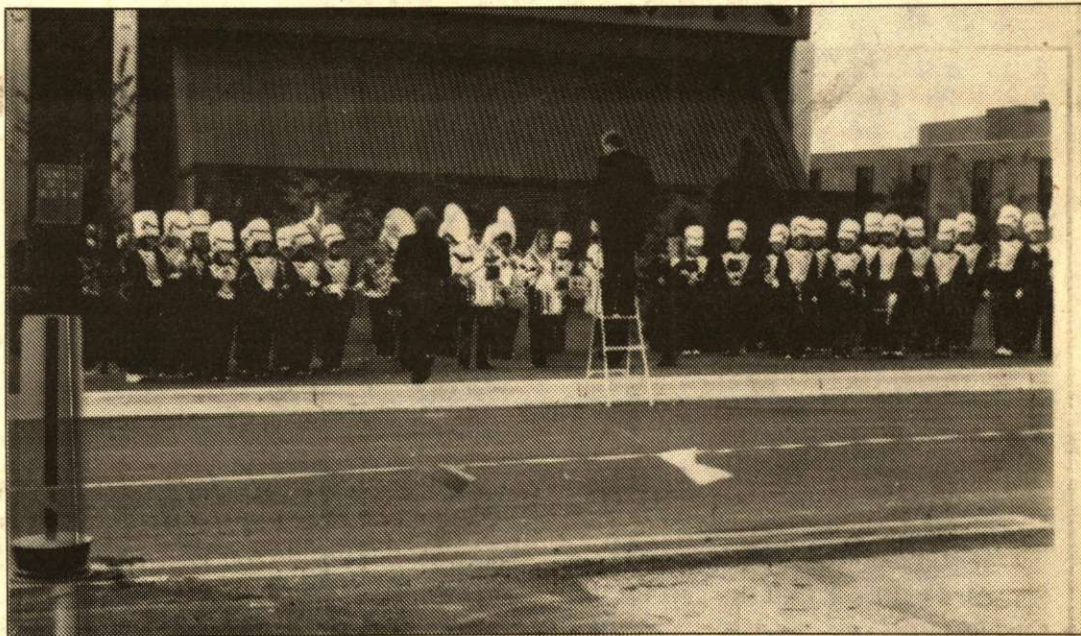


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The UMD Marching Band will be performing in concert at MPAC tonight at 8 p.m.

Play offers look at relationships

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Before you settle down to study for your finals, you might want to take some time to wander over to the theatre this weekend and see the Studio Series show being performed.

The play, *Key Exchange*, by Kevin Wade, is what director Colleen Daugherty calls, "a tender comedy."

"It's a comedy, but it's not a hahaha comedy. It's sweet and it's simple but still funny," Daugherty said.

The Studio Series performances are different from UMD Theatre performances in that they are designed by students and funded by student funds, Daugherty said.

The Studio Series also gives students who haven't had a chance for a major role in a

UMD Theatre performance the opportunity to act, Daugherty said.

Another difference between the two performances is that the Studio Series is put together in about two weeks, while UMD Theatre performances are on a 12-14 week schedule, Daugherty said.

Studio Series productions are often student directed, but this year no students applied because of the rushed time schedule.

Daugherty said she picked this particular show because she thought it could work despite the limited preparation time.

Key Exchange is a play about three young people who meet every Sunday to ride their bicycles in New York.

Two of the characters, Philip (played by Steve

Lichtscheidl) and Lisa (played by Zoe Karatzaferis) start out with a casual dating relationship which becomes more complicated when Lisa decides she wants a more committed relationship.

The other character, Michael (played by Myron Jacobson), brings his own ideas about relationships into the situation when his wife leaves him.

The play will be performed in the Dudley Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. from Nov. 11-13.

Admission to the play is \$1 and tickets will be available at the door.

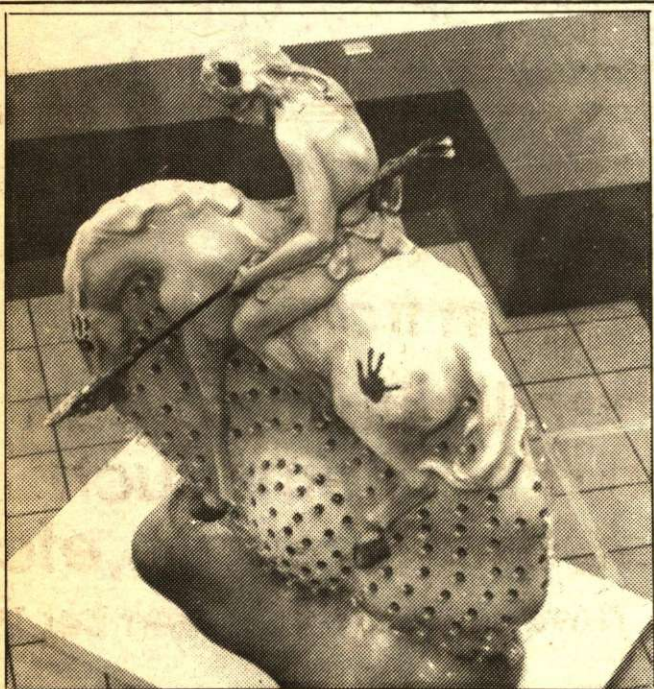


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Efforts combined in Czech comedy

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Marshall High School theatre performance scheduled for next week will not be just another high school production.

Klaus Jankofsky of the UMD English Department and Gunther Blaicher, a visiting Fulbright professor to UMD from Germany have been working with the students at Marshall High School in the production of **The Insect**

The Shea Grant was established in the name of a former president of St. Scholastica. It was established to bring about institutional cooperation between St. Scholastica, UMD, UWS and several other Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin colleges.

Jankofsky said that his role in the production has been mainly that of coordinator.

"I knew that Blaicher was coming here to teach a special

together so that a theatrical performance could flourish," Jankofsky said.

"I was like a midwife," he added.

Blackburn decided on **The Insect Comedy** (also called **The World Around Us** in some translations) for several reasons.

First of all, the play has a lot of parts, which meant a lot of students could get involved.

"I knew that Blaicher was coming here, and I knew Timothy Blackburn. I thought, there are two excellent people I know -- why don't we get them together?"

-Klaus Jankofsky

Secondly, the play has several aspects of comedy in it which ties in with the title of the Shea Grant proposal -- "Perennial Laughter: The Appeal of Comedy Through the Ages."

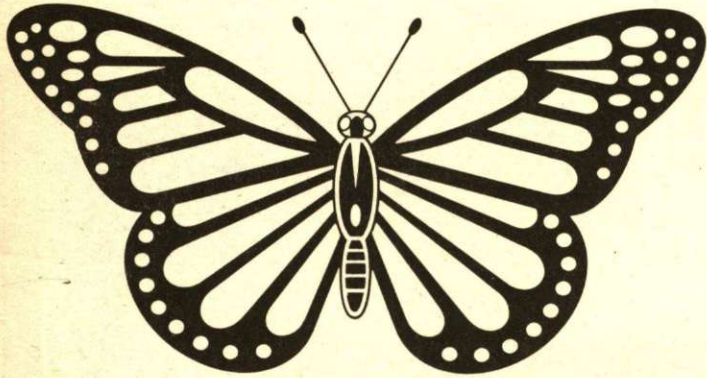
The comic aspect of the play also ties in with Blaicher's work on comic theory.

The play is about an insect world as seen by a drunken vagrant. The vagrant observes

three kinds of insect societies in the play.

Butterflies form an aristocratic society, while beetles and crickets are a murderous middle-class society. Ants are reduced to soldiers in a totalitarian state.

"The vagrant recognizes that to be alive means to be part of the same desires and nightmares he sees in the insect world," Blackburn wrote.



Comedy, a play written by Czech brothers Joseph and Karl Capek.

Also working with the students is Timothy Blackburn, an assistant professor at St. Scholastica who is the drama director at Marshall.

The opportunity for this unique cooperative effort was made possible by a Shea Grant.

topics course on attitudes toward reading, and I knew Timothy Blackburn, the drama director at Marshall," Jankofsky said. "I thought, there are two excellent people I know -- why don't we get them together?"

"I was a background figure -- not really (there to) form opinions, but rather to bring two sensitive people and views



The play anticipates dehumanized totalitarian states, Jankofsky said. "In many ways it's prophetic."

The play does have a triumphant aspect to it.

However, "In contrast to traditional comedy, this triumph is subdued," Jankofsky said.

"Life goes on. It's a typically modernist approach," he said.

The play is being performed at Marshall High School at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 15. Tickets are \$2.

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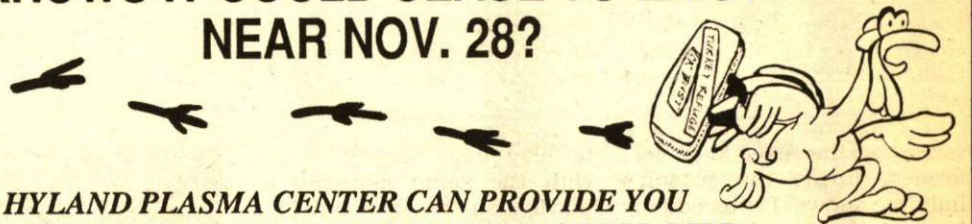
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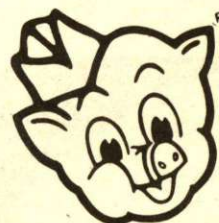
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On Campus



Scholarship

Students who wish to apply for the Angela Marinelli Scholarship Abroad in French or Spanish can pick up applications in H 455.

Winter Carnival Committee

The committee for UMD's Winter Carnival week, Jan. 23-28, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. in K323. The main topic of the meeting will be generating ideas for carnival events. If you can not attend the meeting or you have questions or ideas, please contact Ann Mooney at 726-7162.

University Senate

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis Campus, at 3:15 p.m. There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 DAdB.

Chemistry Seminars

Dr. David Wiemer of the University of Iowa will give a seminar on "A Search for Insecticides" on Nov. 11, in Chem 246 at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m., Dr. Michael Neste of UMD will give a seminar on "The Chemistry Effects of Ozone Depletion" at 3 p.m. Bradley Thaemert, also of UMD, will then give a seminar on "Abzymes" at 3:30 p.m.

Health Benefits

All application forms must be in our office no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, to meet the deadline. We will take responsibility for copying the forms, placing them in your file and forwarding them to Minneapolis. They will not accept anything postmarked later than Nov. 30. If you have any questions, please call Personnel/Payroll Department at 726-7161.

Ski Movie

The UMD Alpine Club presents "The Blizzard of Aahh's" which is the latest ski movie from Greg Stump. Scott Schmidt, world-class cliff jumper, is featured Nov. 11-13 in BohH 90 at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

Desktop Seminars

Free seminars on desktop publishing, using Ventura Publisher, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 8-10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 2-4:30 p.m. in SBE 17. For more information, call CEE at 726-6142.

Conference

A conference on gangs, drugs, and ritualistic crimes will be held Nov. 16-18 at the Spirit Mountain Resort. For more information, call CEE at 726-8113.

Scholarships

Nominations for Harry S. Truman Scholarships must be submitted by Dec. 1 to M. Harry Lease, Jr., in C14 302B. Nominees must be sophomores with a good GPA, have some record of public service and have a commitment to continuing public service.

Biology Seminar

Rich Axler, of the Center For Water and The Environment Natural Resources Research Institute, will give a seminar on Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in 185 LSci.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

The Lutheran Campus Ministry (LCM) at UMD is taking a large and exciting step forward this year. The students have decided to form a campus church. However, the new church will still be affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Students will have the opportunity to obtain an associate membership here at UMD and also retain a membership with their home church. The official signing of the charter will take place after the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday. For additional information call Jeff Packer at 724-7450, Scott Norman at 728-5295 or David McCoy at 726-7047.

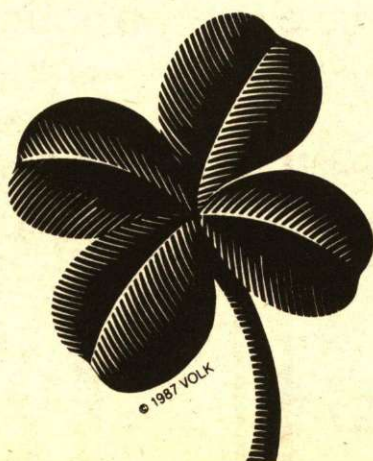
Marching Band

The sixth annual Bulldog Marching Band Extravaganza will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in MPAC.

Rec Sports

Sign up now for Winter Quarter Rec Sports activities at the cashier's office. Winter Quarter offerings will include Swim for Fitness on T-Th-F from 3-4:30 p.m., Aerobics (times vary), Hydro-Aerobics on M-W-F from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Women in the Weight Room on M-W-F from 5-6 p.m., High Intensity Exercise on T-Th 8-9:30 p.m. and Weight Lifting for Men on T-Th from 5-6 p.m. Prices vary. For more information call 726-7128.

Good Luck With Final Exams!



Gustaf Nordin Scholarship

A Journalism scholarship fund has been recently established in memory of Gustaf Nordin, former reporter and executive editor at the *Duluth News-Tribune*. Contributions may be sent to the Gustaf Nordin Memorial Scholarship: The UMD Fund, 315 DAdB.

Food Drive

SVLP is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day Food Drive. Volunteers are needed for door-to-door collection on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a table in Kirby for contributions. Contact Betsy at 726-6255 for more information.

Blanket Drive

The Student Volunteer Leadership Program would like your help in collecting blankets and outerwear for the homeless. Volunteers are needed to donate an extra blanket or an article of outerwear for the homeless. For more information call SVLP at 726-6255 or stop by L113 and ask for Betsy or Sandy.

KPB Movie

The KPB will show the movie "A Fish Called Wanda" from 7-9:30 p.m. in BohH 90 on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Learn to Relax

The Student Health and Counseling Center is offering a variety of programs to help students, staff and faculty learn relaxation techniques. The free sessions will be held in the Mini-Apple, L111, from 2-3 p.m. on Nov. 14 and 16.

Fall Commencement

Members of the UMD community are encouraged to attend Fall Commencement exercises on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. in the Romano Gym.

Ski Swap

The UMD Nordic Ski Club will hold their annual ski swap from Nov. 11-13. You are encouraged to bring equipment, clothing and accessories to swap. The swap will run from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Rec Sports dance studio. Hot waxing will also be done for alpine and nordic skis. Come and check it out.

United Way Campaign

The UMD United Way Campaign is under way. Please help UMD meet its \$39,000 goal by sending your pledge cards as soon as possible to Mary Ann Thompson, 247 DAdB.

Special Events

Women's Studies

Sarah Wynter, founder of the WHISPER project (Women Hurt in Systems of Prostitution Engaged in Revolt) will present a lecture on "Prostitution: A Matter of Violence Against Women" on Friday, Nov. 11, from 7-9:30 p.m. in MonH 80. Admission is free and open to the public.

UWS Exhibits

Sculpture created by UW-Superior students will be on exhibit in the Third Floor Gallery at the Holden Fine and Applied Arts Building. The show will be open through Dec. 1. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

The University of North Dakota Biennial Exhibition will open in the Holden Fine and Applied Art Center's Kruk Gallery on Nov. 9. The show will include sculpture, fibers, photography, drawing, painting, prints and jewelry created by UND's faculty and graduate teaching assistants. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Grand Canyon Holiday

Join the UMD Outdoor Program for a backpacking experience through years of geological wonder and rich desert flora. Leaving snow and worries on the upper rim, two groups with two different routes will descend down into the canyon for eight days of fun, exploration and learning. \$280 includes instruction, group equipment, transportation and food. The dates of the trip are Dec. 26, 1988 to January 6, 1989. The registration deadline is Dec. 16. Please call 726-7169 for more information.

"The Insect Comedy"

This play, also known as "The World We Live In" by Josef and Karel Capek, will be performed on Monday and Tuesday, November 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fregeau Auditorium of the Marshall School. The performance is the culmination of a Shea-Grant-supported international cooperative project of professors Klaus Jankofsky (UMD), Gunther Blaicher (Visiting Fulbright Professor from Germany at UMD) and Tim Blackburn (Scholastica, Marshall). Tickets are available at the Marshall School and the UMD English Department.

Fare Share

Fare Share food distribution pick-up is Friday, Nov. 18, from 4-6 p.m. at the Peace Church. If you fail to pick up your food, it will be distributed to others. No refund or credit can be given. December Registration will be Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Thursday, Dec. 1, in Kirby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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November 14-19

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Buy Back Explained

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If the book is to stay on campus, the student receives a higher price. However, once the Main Street Store has purchased its quota of that book, the book reverts to a lower price. For example, the Main Street Store needs 100 copies of "Inter-Act." When 100 copies have been purchased here on campus, for use on campus, the higher price will no longer be given.

A new computerized system allows the Main Street Store to speed up the buy back process. Students receive a printed itemized receipt explaining the details of the purchase.

If the book is needed by the Main Street Store, the student will receive 60 percent of the new list price, which is determined by the publisher. For example, a student who sells a textbook that has a new list-price of \$30 will receive \$18. The Main Street Store will reshelve the book and sell it for \$22.50, making a 20 percent profit margin. The 20 percent margin covers remarking, reshelving and general overhead expenses.

If a student bought a \$30 textbook for a used price of only \$22.50, the Main Street Store would still buy back the book for \$18.

After the Main Street Store has filled its quota, it still purchases textbooks for other wholesale book companies, such as Missouri Book Services. The wholesale book companies pay up to 30 percent of the new book price for current editions of books the company can resell to other colleges and universities. Some books have no market value to either the Main Street Store or a wholesale book company.

Books the Main Street Store buys are current editions, in good condition, that will be used the following quarter. The quantities are limited based upon the enrollment projected for the particular course.

"The way a student can get the most money for his textbooks is to buy used textbooks and then to sell the books back to the Main Street Store before we reach our quota," said Jeff Romano, Main Street Store Manager. Other options include keeping the textbook until the next quarter the same course is using that edition or to try to sell it on your own after the Main Street Store has reached its quota.

The buy back is held during finals week of each quarter and once during the summer.

Win Free Winter Quarter Textbooks

Answer the following questions from the "Buy Back Explained" article:

1. The Main Street Store buys back two kinds of books from students: those which will remain _____ campus and those which will be shipped _____ campus.
2. If the book is to stay on campus, the student receives a _____ price.
3. If the book is needed by the Main Street Store, the student will receive _____ percent of the new list price, which is determined by the publisher.
4. After the Main Street Store has filled its quota, it still purchases textbooks for other wholesale book companies. The wholesale book companies pay up to _____ percent of the new book price for current editions of books the company can resell to other colleges and universities.
5. The buy back is held during _____ week of each quarter and once during the summer.

Please turn this in at the "Cash for books" buy back in the Kirby Ballroom.

Bring this questionnaire or fill one out in the Ballroom.

Drawings held Tuesday, Nov. 15; Thursday, Nov. 17; and Saturday, Nov. 19.

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Note: Each Winner must answer all the questions correctly and must bring their official UMD Winter Quarter Schedule to the Main Street Store and they will receive the required used textbooks for those courses. New books will be substituted if used books are not available.

Main Street Store

Sports

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Bulldog men's basketball preview

UMD opens season with four losses

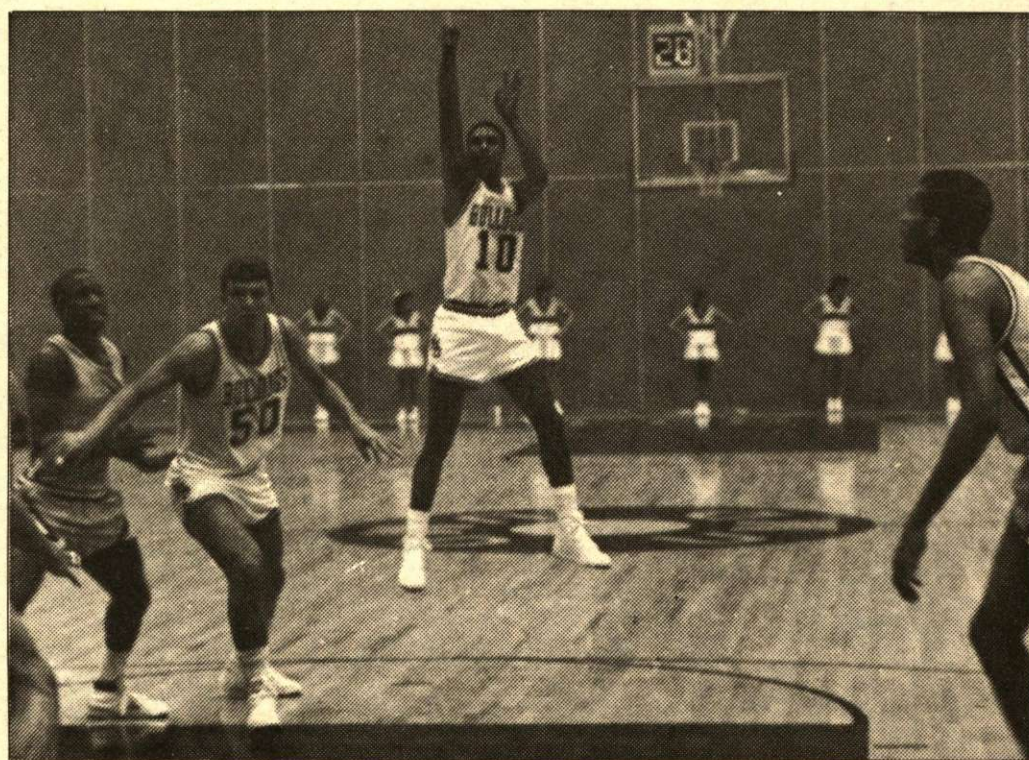
Steve Schach
Sports Editor

A basketball team loses four starters: one a third-team All-American forward, another one an honorable mention All-American forward and two All-Conference guards. Yet they're still listed as one of the favorites to win their conference the next year.

Sound familiar?

It should if you are a follower of the UMD men's basketball team, because that is exactly what has happened. Four starters on what was perhaps the finest Bulldog basketball team ever are gone, yet hopes are still high for the 1988-89 team to do well. Despite losing NAIA third-team All-American David Thompson and NAIA honorable mention All-American Jim Olson from the forward positions, the strength of this season's team will be the forwards and the center.

"Our front line right now is our strength," head coach Dale Race said. He has, in his four years with the Bulldogs, taken the team to the 32-team NAIA National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., every season. "With the guys we have up there now, we feel very good about the front court," Race said.



File Photo

Mark Robinson (#10) will run the Bulldogs from the guard position this season, whether hitting the jump shot from the top of the key, or passing into strong front-line players like Chris Listau (#50).

Replacing Thompson and Olson is, plain and simple, going to be tough.

"It's going to be a different show this season," said senior forward and tri-captain Lon-

nie Schock, who will be one of four or five players who will see a lot of time at the forward spot. "Olson was an excellent shooter and defensive player last year, and as far as

Thompson, he was a great jumper and all-around player. He was an All-American," Schock added.

Schock is a big (6'6", 225 lb.) strong forward who came

off the bench last season in the sixth-man role for the Bulldogs. Seeing playing time in over 16 minutes a game last year, while receiving three starting assignments, Schock, a strong rebounder, knows what has to be done this year.

There are six freshmen and seven sophomores on the Bulldog roster this year. "With so many new guys on the team, some will have to come in and contribute right away. The freshmen and sophomores have a big responsibility because they can't just mature at their own pace. We have to force them and expect them to know what's going to happen," Schock said.

One sophomore who carries a large amount of responsibility is center Jay Guidinger. The only returning starter from last season's school record-tying 25-win team will carry much of the scoring and rebounding load. Last season Guidinger led the team in rebounds with 209. Without Thompson and Olson on his side, Guidinger will be the main man opponents will try to shut down.

"I welcome the challenge of me being targeted as the only returning starter from last year's team," says Guidinger.

Men to 7B

Looking for their best season ever

Susan Hunt
Sports Writer

After a record-breaking season last year, the UMD women's basketball team returns in full force.

Not only are each of the five starters back, but all 12 letter winners are returning and ready to gain another berth in the national tournament.

The team's main goal this season is to go further than the quarter finals in the tourney.

"Looking at our schedule, this is the toughest schedule that UMD women's basketball has ever had," UMD Head Basketball Coach Karen Stromme said. After four years as coach of the Bulldogs, Stromme posts a 65-43 overall record, including last year's 23-10 record which is the best in Bulldog history.

This might not be as great as it sounds. "People are going to be after us this year so we just have to be

that much better," two-year letter winner Khaimook Regan said.

Some of the teams they will have to contend with this year are conference foes such as Bemidji State, UM-Morris and probably their toughest opponent -- Northern State. Stromme feels that, if asked, the team would answer unanimously that they want to beat Northern State. This is not surprising since Northern State was the team that deprived UMD of the Northern Sun Conference title last year.

But this year, the UMD women are working hard on not only improving their team's overall record, but improving some of their individual records as well. Last year's two top scorers, sophomores Kelli Ritzer and Dina Kangas, will be fighting for starting positions as forwards with last year's starters, seniors

Women to 2B

'Dogs duel Hockey East

Jess Myers
Staff Writer

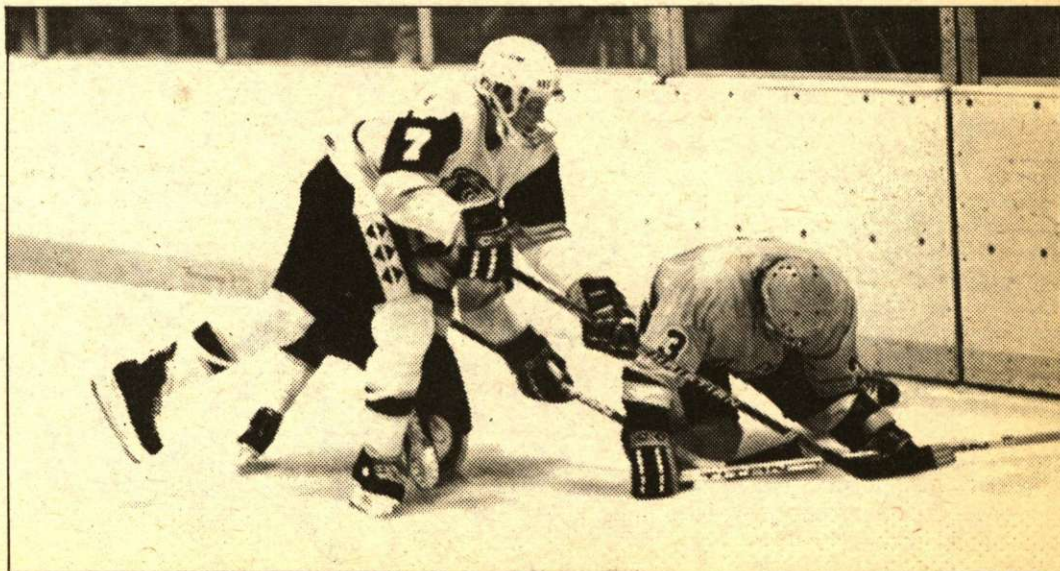
They do things a little differently out East. In New England, you don't park your car, you park your cah. Their pro football team is named not for the city, but for a six-state area (imagine the Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula Packers). When Larry Bird enters the Boston Gar-

den he gets a standing ovation -- just for being Larry Bird. Suburban Boston's Belmont Hill High School has six varsity hockey teams and no nickname. And, New England has over 10 NCAA Division I hockey schools, including five in the Boston area alone.

One thing they do particularly well out East is play hockey. The Eastern Colle-

gate Athletic Conference and Hockey East have had at least one team in six of the last seven NCAA Championships, and the Boston Garden's Beanpot Tournament (annually held between Harvard University, Boston College, Northeastern University and

Hockey to 3B



File Photo

Chris Lindberg and the rest of the Bulldogs host the Eastern powers, Providence and Northeastern this weekend.



File Photo

The UMD Women's Basketball team had their most productive season in school history last year. In addition to establishing a single-season mark for victories (23-10 overall), UMD also captured its first NAIA District 13 and NAIA Bi-District 6 championships while making its inaugural appearance at the 16-team NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

Women from 1B

Mary Zgonc, Sue Peterson and co-captain Mary Hannula. Lisa Bogatzki, Jennifer Koll, Kay Happke, Lisa Wickley and freshman Carolyn Frisk will also be battling for court time at the forward position.

The only starting position that Stromme is sure of is that of point guard. Senior co-captain Denise Holm will resume her responsibilities at the helm of the court. Holm is just coming back after undergoing a tonsillectomy a few weeks ago. "I'm still fighting to get back in shape. Right now I'm a step and a half to two steps behind everyone else," Holm said.

Although last year's starter Brenda Brozik led the Bulldogs in free-throw percentage (.746) and finished fourth in scoring (9.2 points per game), this does not guarantee her a spot in this year's starting lineup. Other contenders for the guard position are Khai Regan, sophomore Ruth Dorn and freshman Krissy Nelson.

The Bulldogs may have more talent on this team than they can handle -- they seem to be strong in every position. "Because there is so much competitiveness on the team, we see some real intensity in practice because they know they're fighting for it," Stromme said. "I worry that we've got too many good players."

Hopefully the team's depth will be useful for them when they open their season at the Augustana College Invitational on Nov. 18 and 19. Here they will face two NCC team, Augustana and Northwestern.

After this tournament, they will be hosting the American Family Classic Nov. 25 and 26. Mankato State and the University of North Dakota will be competing along with UW-Parkside.

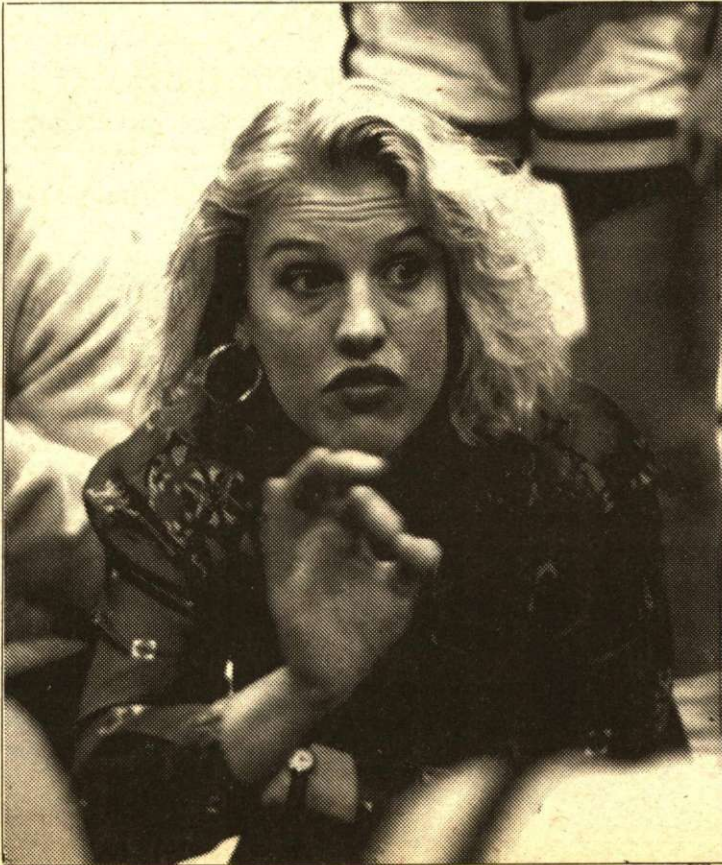
Regular season play begins Nov. 29, in the Romano Gym against Michigan Tech.

The Bulldogs play six home games before they must go on the road. "This is a luxury we've never had before," Stromme said. "We've got some tough teams that we're playing at home and that's

what you want to do."

The only weakness the Bulldogs may have this season is forgetting the hard road they had to take last year to get to the national tournament. "There's a lot of struggle involved, and there is a lot of 'day in and day out' dirty work that we've got to take care of," Stromme commented.

The Bulldogs have the talent that's needed. If they work hard, the UMD Women's Basketball team should be the team to beat this year.



File Photo

Head coach Karen Stromme begins her fifth season at UMD with a 70-43 Bulldog record.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH 1988-89 Women's Basketball Schedule					
Date	Opponent	Site	Time (CST)		
Nov. 10	Maroon and Gold Game*	Duluth, MN	5:30 p.m.		
Nov. 18-19	Augustana College Invitational*	Sioux Falls, SD	TBA		
Nov. 25-26	American Family Classic*	Duluth, MN	TBA		
Nov. 29	Michigan Tech	Duluth, MN	5:30 p.m.		
Dec. 1	Wisconsin-Superior	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Dec. 4	Northern Michigan	Duluth, MN	2:00 p.m.		
Dec. 8	Lake Superior State	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Dec. 10	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	Duluth, MN	1:00 p.m.		
Dec. 16	North Dakota State	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Dec. 19	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI	4:30 p.m.		
Dec. 30-31	NDSU Classic*	Fargo, ND	TBA		
Jan. 3	North Dakota	Grand Forks, ND	7:00 p.m.		
Jan. 13	Northern State College*	Aberdeen, SD	6:00 p.m.		
Jan. 14	Southwest State*	Marshall, MN	3:00 p.m.		
Jan. 17	Bemidji State*	Bemidji, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Jan. 21	Winona State*	Duluth, MN	3:00 p.m.		
Jan. 27	Minnesota-Morris*	Morris, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Jan. 28	Moorhead State*	Moorhead, MN	3:00 p.m.		
Jan. 31	Bemidji State*	Duluth, MN	5:30 p.m.		
Feb. 2	Winona State*	Winona, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 10	Northern State*	Duluth, MN	5:30 p.m.		
Feb. 11	Southwest State*	Duluth, MN	5:30 p.m.		
Feb. 17	Moorhead State*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 18	Minnesota-Morris*	Duluth, MN	5:00 p.m.		
Feb. 24	Mankato State	Mankato, MN	7:30 p.m.		
Feb. 25	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud, MN	2:00 p.m.		
*Augustana College, Minnesota-Duluth, Northwestern College (IA) South Dakota					
#Mankato State, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota, Wisc					
*Air Force, Eastern Montana, Minnesota-Duluth, North Dakota					
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH 1988-89 Women's Basketball Roster					
NO	PLAYER	POS	HGT	YR	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
10	Jen Koll	F	5-11	So	Motley, MN
20	Denise Holm	G	5-8	Sr	Duluth, MN (Denfeld)
21	Krissy Nelson	G	5-6	Fr	Duluth, MN (East)
24	Mary Zgonc	F	6-1	Sr	Chisholm, MN
25	Kay Happke	F	5-10	So	Pierz, MN
33	Ruth Dorn	G	5-11	So	Pierz, MN
34	Khaimook Regan	G	5-7	Jr	Edina, MN
35	Brenda Brozik	G	5-8	Jr	White Bear Lake, MN
40	Carolyn Frisk	C	6-0	Fr	Stillwater, MN
41	Suzanne Peterson	F	5-11	Sr	Stillwater, MN
42	Mary Hannula	G/F	5-10	Sr	Eveleth, MN
44	Kelli Ritzer	F	5-11	So	Stillwater, MN
50	Dina Kangas	F/C	6-0	So	Pine River, MN
51	Lisa Bogatzki	C	6-3	Sr	Bertha, MN
52	Lisa Wickley	C	6-1	Fr	Hancock, MI
54	Kris Blackwood	C	6-4	Fr	Duluth, MN (Central)
HEAD COACH: Karen Stromme (Fifth season)					
ASSISTANT COACH: Dave Stromme (second season)					
TRAINER: Kristin Conrad					
MANAGER: Michelle Johnson					



Hockey from 1B

Boston University to decide the Boston area's best team) is one of the most historic and exciting weekends in college athletics.

The UMD Bulldog hockey team gets its first taste of Hockey East competition this season as they face the winless Friars of Providence College on Friday evening. They then battle the undefeated Huskies of Northeastern Uni-

versity on Saturday night. Both games will be held at the Duluth Arena starting at 7:35 p.m.

The Bulldogs should expect to see two hockey extremes this weekend in the games with Northeastern and Providence. The Friars are 0-4-0 in this young season after three home losses to Northeastern, Boston College and St. Lawrence and a loss at Boston University. Led by senior defenseman Jim Hughes

(Hicksville, N.Y.), a 30-point scorer in 1987-88 and the team's captain, Providence College leads another fine defensive team to the Duluth Arena. Providence has a long-standing tradition of fine goaltending (1988 Team USA goalie Chris Terreri was a Providence graduate) and splits their goaltending duties between juniors Matt Merten (Uxbridge, Mass.) and Mark Romaine (Sharon, Mass.) The Friars are coached by fourth-year veteran Mike McShane, who owns a 34-68-9 mark with Providence. UMD has a lifetime mark of 10-4-1 in contests with Providence, including a 7-7 overtime tie in Providence last season.

"They're a young team with good goaltending," UMD Head Hockey Coach Mike Sertich said. "Northeastern University is another story. The Huskies are 2-0 in Hockey East games and 5-0 overall, including a 7-6 win at Providence. Northeastern will face their toughest tests of the season so far as they face Minnesota Friday night in Minneapolis, then travel to Duluth for Saturday evening's game. The Bulldogs and Northeastern have met only seven times previously, with the Bulldogs owning a slim 4-3 lead in the series which began in 1981. The Huskies posted a 6-3 win over UMD last season in Boston. Northeastern is a fine offensive hockey team as they proved last weekend by scoring seven goals in a romp over Colgate. Northeastern head coach Fern Flaman has guided the Huskies for 19 seasons now and has a career record of 242-285-22.

The Bulldogs picked up their first road win of 1988-89 last weekend as they battled to a split in their series at North Dakota. Friday evening, UMD looked less than powerful as they gave up a goal just 71 seconds into the game on the way to a disappointing 4-1 loss to the Fighting Sioux. After the game, coach Sertich

gave his players a very intense talk. Most players agree that he was very upset about the team's performance. The coach's heat seemed to pay off the next night when UMD skated to a 4-2 victory. This was their first regular season win on the road since beating Wisconsin on Jan. 9 last season and was their first win in Grand Forks since 1985. Freshman goaltender Chad Erickson (Warroad, Minn.) recorded 28 saves on the way to his first win as a Bulldog. UMD played very good defense, shutting down North Dakota's already weak power play and holding UND to no shots on goal in two of their man-advantage situations.

Coach Sertich contends that UMD could shut down the UND power play because "We anticipated what they were going to do and we executed well. Defensively, we're getting better and our goaltending has improved."

Sophomore wing Scott Keller (Winnipeg, Manitoba) scored two goals in the win to tie him with Chris Lindberg (Fort Frances, Ontario) for the team-scoring lead. Sophomore defenseman Greg Andrusak (Nelson, British Columbia) also put one on the board in his first game back from an injury he suffered in the Oct. 21 game against Michigan Tech.

"We just realized that we could win -- we had to win, and we went out and did it," said Andrusak, a biology major at UMD.

Probably the most tense moment of the game came in the third period with UMD clinging to their two-goal lead and UND applying immense pressure. North Dakota sophomore defenseman David "Izzy" Marvin (Warroad, Minn.) picked up a loose puck and skated into the UMD zone on an open break. It was the battle of former Warroad Warrior teammates as Marvin faced Chad Erickson.

"All I could think was that I

wasn't going to let him score," said Erickson who made a nice glove save on Marvin's shot to squander the UND threat. The win raised the Bulldogs' overall and WCHA record to 2-6 and moved them out of sole possession of last place in the league.

BETWEEN THE PIPES: UMD's 4-2 win over North Dakota last Saturday night marked the 150th win for UMD Head Hockey Coach Mike Sertich in his seven seasons at the helm of the Bulldogs. The three-time WCHA Coach of the Year (1983-85) now owns a career mark of 150-104-12... Other notable wins for Sertich: Win number one -- a 9-2 victory at United States International in October of 1982. Win number 50 -- a 6-3 win at Minnesota in February of 1984. Win number 100 -- a 6-1 victory over Alaska-Anchorage at home in November of 1985... Chad Erickson lists his favorite hockey player as Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall... UMD owns the WCHA's best record against Hockey East opposition over the last four seasons (29-9-4, .738 pct)... Minnesota fell from the unbeaten ranks last Friday night in Marquette, Mich. as they fell to Northern Michigan 5-4 in overtime... Five of Jerry Chumola's six goals have come on the power play, including UMD's lone tally in Friday's 4-1 loss to UND... The Bulldogs are 0-2 this season in games against teams nicknamed the Huskies (the two losses to Michigan Tech)... After this weekend's series with Northeastern and Providence, the Bulldogs will face the current WCHA leader and the number one ranked team in the country -- the Minnesota Golden Gophers. The game will be played in the Duluth Arena on Nov. 18 and 19.

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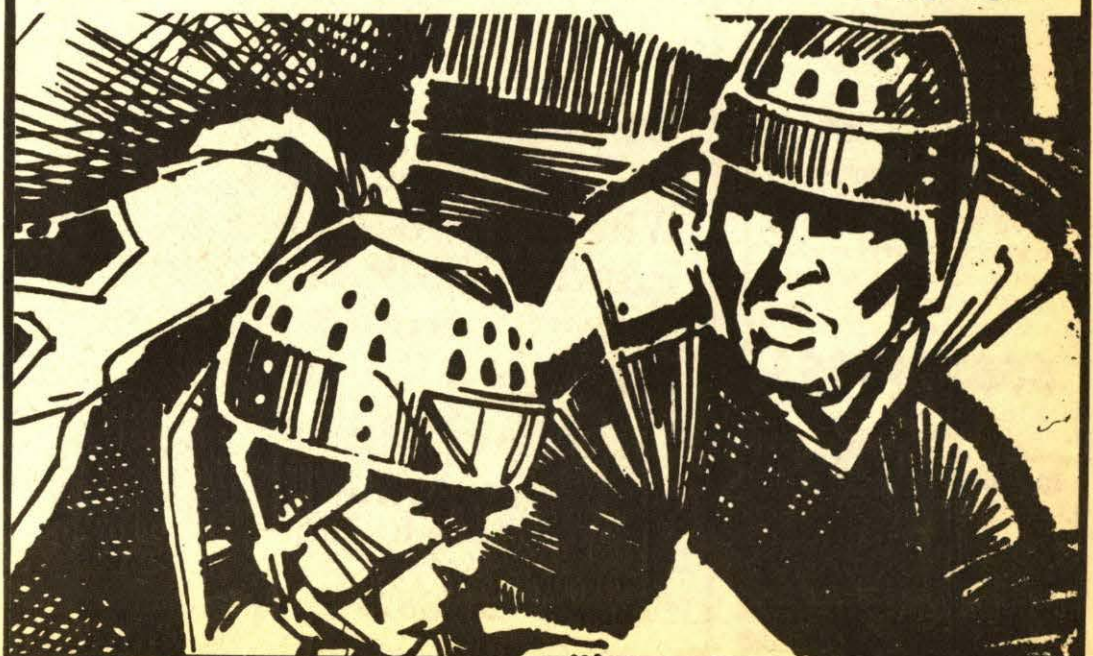
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Shootin' the Bull

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Everyone has heard the old joke "I went to a fight last night and a hockey game broke out." Well, the hockey season this year seems to prove that statement to be more fact than fiction.

Hockey, nowadays, seems to teach violence no matter what league you're playing in—whether it be the NHL, WCHA or the pee wee's. In today's hockey, pay-back is a bitch.

Bringing this to light, an incident took place right here in Duluth with a member of our own hockey team. In a recent outing at the Duluth Arena between the Bulldogs and Michigan Tech, UMD's Greg Andrusak was struck with the stick of Tech's Jim Carroll who received a subsequent five minute penalty. After a review of the incident, the WCHA established a new rule that would bring forth a review of situations that might bring additional disciplinary action. After looking over the Carroll incident, the WCHA executive committee decided to suspend Carroll for last weekend's Tech-Wisconsin series. Carroll also received a written reprimand.

It's good news that the WCHA is installing such devices that could and should be a deterrent against future violence on the ice, but will the rules be consistently enforced?

Well, then someone could say, "Well, the violence drops when the players get to the NHL and they have grown up a little bit." You bet. In the big leagues we now have a bunch of supposedly "mature adults" beating each other bloody.

A person can't sit down and watch a hockey game without seeing a fight or three. And if that isn't enough, the fans will yell for one to start.

The cost of fighting can also be great to a team. Well, not if you look back to the North Stars and Dino "the flasher and slasher" Ciccarelli because the Stars didn't have a chance for the playoffs anyway. But if a key player gets canned for a week or so, a team can go up in flames in a big hurry.

Let's get back to clean, hard-hitting hockey where a player keeps his gloves on for the whole game.

Violence, by no means excludes other sports. Football, soccer and even baseball are included in the fighting high-lights on TV sports shows. I must say, though, I've never seen violence at a swim meet.

So why the fighting? Most of the time the players will say it's revenge—but someone has to start it. Why does a pitcher throw at a batter? It can't be the batters fault because he doesn't pitch. And if the guy at the plate hit a

Violence to 6B



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The UMD Bulldog wrestling team had their intrasquad wrestling meet at Romano Gym Tuesday night, kicking off what should be another fine season. Coach Neil Ladsten's team begins actual competition Nov. 12 at the St. Olaf Open in Northfield, Minn. at 9 a.m. After tournaments in Eau Claire, River Falls, St. Cloud and Morris, the Bulldogs host the North Country Invitational on Jan. 7.



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Dome classic tops off season

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

There's only one game left in the season for the Bulldog football team, and even though the Northern Intercol-

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legiate Conference title has already been decided, the Bulldogs saved some drama for this Saturday's game against non-conference foe Luther College (Iowa).

For instance, will UMD beat a 4-5 NCAA Division III team from Iowa? Proving once again that our southern neighbor is not that good of a state?

Will the NIC Metrodome Classic VI, featuring all the NIC teams plus three non-conference teams, sell out this Saturday as it has the past five years?

Will junior free safety Chris Westberg intercept a pass and return it at least nine yards to break the Bulldog career record for return yardage? This record is currently held by injured free safety Mike Petrich.

Tune in on Saturday, after driving three hours to the Twin Cities, to find out for yourself.

The big question before last weekend's game was if Moorhead State would win the NIC title outright or have to share it with UMD and/or Northern State. If you chose "outright," then you are correct. The Dragons beat UMD 13-3 at Moorhead, Minn. last Saturday in front of about 1,000 people.

"They outquicked us and they outhustled us," said head coach Jim Malosky about the Dragons who went through the NIC with a perfect 6-0 record. "We were unable to capitalize or take advantage

of what they gave us, and Moorhead was able."

The loss gives UMD a third-place finish in the conference behind Moorhead and Northern State. Their 6-4 record marks only the third time since 1972 that a Bulldog team has lost more than three games in a single season. Both the 1983 and 1984 Bulldog squads finished with identical 6-4 records.

"What we've had to go

what Malosky calls a "36-yard loss on the play." Two plays later, the Dragons intercepted a Dale Gessell pass, returning it 45 yards to set up the only touchdown of the game.

The Bulldogs still had a chance, and with less than six minutes to go, UMD had the ball deep in Moorhead State's own zone.

"At that time, I was thinking about what two-point play I was going to call if we scored a touchdown," Malosky said.

NIC Football Standings

Teams (overall record)	W	L	T	PCT
Moorhead State (7-2)	6	0	0	1.000
Northern State (7-3)	5	1	0	.833
UMD (6-4)	4	2	0	.667
UM-Morris (4-5)	3	3	0	.500
Southwest State (3-6)	2	4	0	.333
Winona State (2-8)	1	5	0	.167
Bemidji State (1-8)	0	6	0	.000

through and what we've had to do this season. I think it was good that we were still in contention for the conference title going into the last weekend of the season," Malosky said.

Poison arrows couldn't have hurt the Bulldogs worse this season considering the number of injuries they've had this season. The list added a new member Saturday when junior defensive end Scott Concannon broke his leg. A statistical analysis shows that the Bulldog football team is breaking more records and bones this year than the Bulldog hockey team has scored goals.

The Bulldogs had a chance to beat Moorhead State, going into the last quarter trailing 6-3, with the wind behind them. A 26-yard gain was called back by the officials because of holding, resulting in

"We moved the ball well, but we didn't make the play at the end there when we had to. The drive ended up with us getting a field goal blocked."

So, UMD was denied a share of its second straight NIC championship. Highlights of the game were the 49-yard field goal in the first quarter by Randy Fietek, and Jeff Parris's game-high 101 yards rushing on 28 carries.

Luther may not be a Notre Dame, or even a Winona State, but Malosky is scared of them.

"If we get beat by them, I'm not coming back. They are a quick team, and they haven't given up a lot of points in their games," Malosky said.

The Norsemen closed out their Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season last Saturday with a 10-7 setback to host Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Final NIC Individual Stats

Rushing	G	Att	Yds	Per g
Bill Magnuson -- UMM	6	157	647	107.8
Robert Lipsey -- SSU	6	125	642	107.0
John Dallman -- MSU	5	84	460	92.0
Jeff Parris -- UMD	6	112	481	80.2
Dale Gessell -- UMD	6	81	479	79.8
Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	TD/Int
Jason Landmark -- NSC	243	139	1792	12/6
Mike Peterson -- UMM	200	95	1285	7/6
Earl Rich -- SSU	189	91	1138	11/9
Derek Zaugg -- WSU	181	88	961	5/16
Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Paul Kemnitz -- NSC	46	529	7	11.5
Steve Hansen -- NSC	42	637	3	15.2
Brian Ginn -- SSU	30	413	4	13.8
Interceptions	No	Yds	Avg	
Chris Westberg -- UMD	9	277	30.8	
Carl Douglas -- SSU	6	40	6.7	

Final NIC Team Stats

Offense	G	Att	Yds	Avg
Rushing				
UMD	6	342	1685	280.8
MSU	6	329	1402	233.7
SSU	6	244	922	153.7
UMM	6	234	903	150.5
WSU	6	229	676	112.7
BSU	6	227	474	79.0
NSC	6	182	373	62.2
Passing	Att	Comp	Yds	Int
NSC	255	145	1827	6
UMM	204	96	1320	9
SSU	194	95	1179	9
BSU	182	82	1049	13
WSU	191	91	1028	19
MSU	80	49	742	1
UMD	55	20	307	4
Scoring	G	TP	Aver	
MSU	6	187	31.2	
UMD	6	163	27.2	
NSC	6	145	24.2	
UMM	6	142	23.7	
SSU	6	135	22.5	
WSU	6	88	14.7	
BSU	6	87	14.5	
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Defense	Att	Yds	Avg	
Total	371	1533	255.5	
UMD	362	1557	259.5	
MSU	449	1912	318.7	
SSU	420	2121	353.5	
UMM	443	2158	359.7	
NSC	440	2176	362.7	
WSU	436	2430	405.0	

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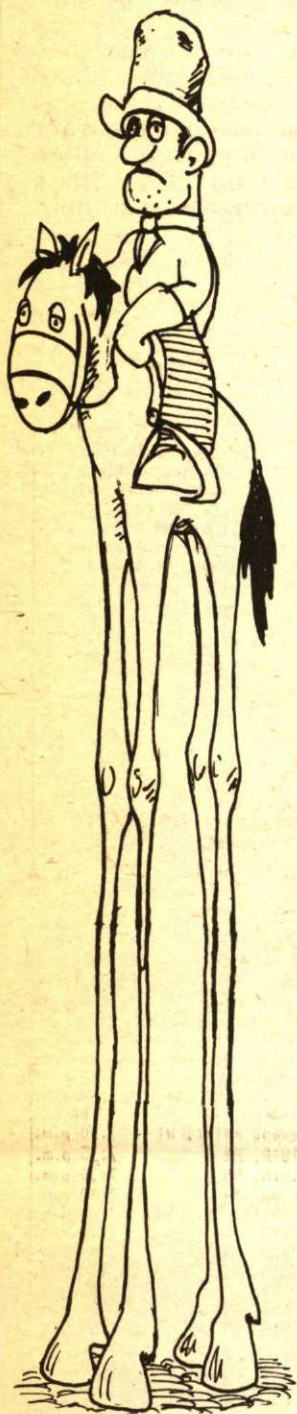
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CROSS COUNTRY



Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Last Saturday saw the close of this year's UMD cross country season.

The NCAA Division II Central Regional meet in St. Cloud put the cap on a fine year for both the men's and the women's teams.

The women topped out their year gaining the Northern Sun Conference title (their first ever), and the men had a strong group that boasted some fine individual accomplishments. The men also grabbed the second place spot in the NIC championship.

Both teams put forth their best efforts in the regional finals with Tom Gries of the men's team finishing ninth overall and first for the UMD team with a time of 33:11.

The men's team finished seventh overall but had some strong finishes from a number of other runners. Paul Nisius was the second UMD runner across while Nick Madison, Mark Pauna and Dan Couture also finished well for the Harriers.

Dianna Olson led all of the UMD ladies and finished the 5,000 meter race with a time of 20:29. Other runners in the top spots for the UMD team were Michelle Spragg, Jill Stiele, Joan Weinzerl and Lynn Hruska.

VOLLEYBALL



The women's volleyball team finished up its season last night at St. Cloud State. Going into that game, the Bulldogs owned a record of 18 wins and 29

losses.

At the Premier Volleyball Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo. last weekend, the Bulldogs won two of six contest, beating Pomona College 15-11, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7 and Lewis College 10-15, 13-15, 15-3, 15-12.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Both the UMD Men's and Women's Basketball teams will play their intrasquad games tonight (Nov. 10) at Romano Gymnasium. The women's Ma-

MEN'S BASKETBALL



roon and Gold event is scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. start followed by the men's contest at 7:30 p.m. Both games will consist of two 15-minute halves.

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homer his last time up, that's the pitcher's fault. Sure a pitcher has to be able to throw some inside pitches, but if he's good enough to be in the majors then he should have enough control on the ball so that he doesn't have to bean the guy in the batter's box.

Charging the mound is another thing that makes me want to get violent. If a batter really wanted to show that he was better than the pitcher, he should just casually jog to first and wave at the pitcher and smile on his way there. True, it may hurt to get hit by a baseball travelling 90 mph, but baseball is a gentlemen's game.

As for football, sure they hit each other hard on the tackles and blocks. But why throw punches after the guy's already on the ground?

Circulation manager Tim Franklin said, "The best brawl I've ever seen was the one between the Twins and the Brewers (in the 1987 season). I hate to admit it, but I like that kind of stuff."

In the game, both benches cleared, many punches were thrown and much blood was drawn. In the end, both teams lost players to injury.

And for you violence fans, here is my list of sport's top ten brawls or altercations:

10. Just watch any hockey game.
9. The North Stars vs. the Boston Bruins in 1974. It resulted in 18 match penalties, ten multi-game suspensions and over 25 hospital visits.
8. Pete Rose's 30-day suspension for bumping an umpire.
7. Pedro Guerrero's three-day suspension for throwing his bat at a pitcher. (hmmm?)
6. Any UMD hockey game vs. Wisconsin or Minnesota.
5. The Vikings vs. the Cowboys last year when Joey Browner threw a Dallas running back out of the end zone.
4. When Kermit Washington ran to half-court and leveled Rudy Tomjanovich for no apparent reason during a game involving Portland and Golden State.
3. Indiana coach Bobby Knight's chair-toss at a referee during a game for an apparent bad call.
2. The hockey movie "Slapshot."

1. (This one doesn't involve a sport, but I think it fits in here.) The Who concert where fans, in a rush to get good seats, trampled and killed 11 people and injured several hundred others.

Let's stop senseless violence.

Following in the footsteps of fellow sports editor Steve "Sugar" Schach, here are my pre-season basketball picks.

The Miami Heat will defeat the LA Clippers 108-104 in the seventh game of the NBA championship.

Neil Morton (STATESMAN sports consultant) picks the Detroit Pistons over the Dallas Mavericks in six.

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the biggest player in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference at 6'8", 245 lbs. "Hopefully Schock, Dave Hauser, Chris Listau and Dave Zollar will play up to their potential, which would then give us a very good front line," Guidinger added.

When talking about potential, the name Zollar follows right behind. The rangy 6'7" forward from Duluth East showed glimpses last season of what could be a very exciting player.

"Hopefully I can return and do some of the things that I did well in high school, when I did a lot of shooting and passing. Last year I was pretty tentative, and with the guys we had I didn't have to do much of that," Zollar said. He led last year's freshmen with 30 assists and three-pointers.

Zollar is basically guaranteed a starting position as the small forward, leaving Schock, Hauser, Listau and Jeff VandenBerge battling for the other forward spot and some key backup time.

Hauser, a 6'6" sophomore, played in every game last season while hitting close to 60 percent of his shots.

"You'll never find another Jim Olson or David Thompson," Hauser said. "It's just going to take a while for the new guys to become comfortable with what coach Race wants them to do," he added.

Listau, a 6'6" sophomore, and VandenBerge, a 6'5" senior, will also contribute to the solid front line of the Bulldogs. Jim Davison, a 6'5" sophomore, is also expected to fill in at the small forward position.

The biggest question for the Bulldogs will be: whose going to play guard alongside Mark Robinson?

Robinson is a junior tri-captain (along with Schock and Guidinger) and is the quickest player on the team. The deadly-shooting Robinson started 20 games as a freshman and then played even more his sophomore season as a backup to All-NIC guards Tod Kowalczyk and Vic Harvison.

"Robinson will have to do a good job for us in the back-court and hopefully solidify that situation for us," said Race about Robinson, who led the team in three-point shooting last season, hitting over



File Photo

Jay Guidinger will be a marked man entering his sophomore season. Last year he led the team in rebounding and will be the center of attention this year.

half of his attempts from beyond the furthest line. "We're very young in the back-court. We don't have much experience except for Mark, but we have some talent back there who can come to the forefront," Race said.

Included in this talented pool of guards are returning sophomores Andy Horstman and Brian Hedrick, along with all the six new freshmen.

"We're giving, right now, probably five or six people a shot in playing alongside Robinson. Whichever one can win the job will have earned

it," Race said.

Along with Horstman, who put the ball up a lot (8 for 24 in field goals) when he served partial time last season, and Hedrick, who also put the ball in when he served partial time last season (7 for 10 in field goals), candidates for the second guard position include freshmen Barry Fermanich (Antigo, Wis.), Larry Dadian (South Milwaukee, Wis.), Barney Moore (Milwaukee Lutheran, Wis.), John Spence (Milwaukee Tech, Wis.), Scott Boese (Appleton, Wis.), Fox Valley Lutheran and Pat Dorsey (Willmar, Minn.).

"It's wide open right now," said Race. "Of the new guys, Fermanich has done a good job, he hasn't made a lot of mistakes so far. Dadian and Moore are looking pretty good and Horstman and Hedrick have to have a shot at it," Race contended.

The Northern Intercollegiate Conference schools all want to have a shot at UMD this season, especially after what the Bulldogs did to them last year, and the year before, and the year before that.

The Bulldogs have won three consecutive NIC titles and four consecutive NAIA District 13 titles, making them a marked team, again.

"It's the position you put yourself in, with everybody gunning for us. It's been that way the last couple of years," Race said.

The Bulldogs have so dominated the NIC the past few years that they haven't lost a conference game since Feb. 3, 1987 to Southwest State; 17 straight games (including last season's perfect 12-0 mark). UMD hasn't lost a conference game at home for four years (39 straight games).

UM-Morris and Northern State, the teams that came in second and third in the seven-team conference last year, have nearly everybody back.

"Street & Smith, the basketball publication, picks each NAIA district champion before the season starts. For the first time in three years they've picked somebody besides us," Race commented. "They picked Morris."

It's difficult to expect this

year's team to match what the Bulldogs did a year ago. After going through a tough non-conference and NIC schedule, the Bulldogs took a record of 24-5 down to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament. After whipping Eastern College of Pennsylvania 70-42 in the opening round, the Bulldogs, who were seeded 16th in the tourney, lost a heartbreaking 68-64 game to the number two seeded team, Waynesburg College (Penn.).

This year's schedule also includes the same NIC schools and a very tough

non-conference slate with home games against some of the best NCAA Division II teams in the nation. St. Cloud State and Mankato State of the North Central Conference, along with UW-Parkside, come to the Romano Gymnasium in December. The Bulldogs also host the American Family Classic tournament in their first home games of the season on Nov. 25-26. Included in that tournament are teams from Quincy College (Ill.), Viterbo College (Wis.) and Northwood Institute (Mich.).

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1988-89 Basketball Roster

NO	PLAYER	POS	HGT	WGT	YR	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)
4	Brian Hedrick	G	6-1	165	So	Ashland, WI
10	Mark Robinson	G	6-2	170	Jr	Burnsville, MN
12	Barney Moore	G	6-2	170	Fr	Milwaukee, WI
14	Barry Fermanich	G	6-2	180	Fr	Antigo, WI
20	Andy Horstman	G	6-1	185	So	Plymouth, WI
22	John Spence	G	6-2	180	Fr	Milwaukee, WI (Tech)
24	Larry Dadian	G	6-4	180	Fr	South Milwaukee, WI
30	Dave Zollar	F	6-7	185	So	Duluth, MN (East)
32	Pat Dorsey	G	5-11	140	Fr	Willmar, MN
34	Jim Davison	F	6-5	205	So	International Falls
40	Dave Hauser	F	6-6	205	So	Oshkosh, WI (West)
42	Scott Boese	G	6-2	170	Fr	Appleton, WI
44	Lonnie Schock	F	6-7	225	Sr	Glidden, WI
50	Chris Listau	F	6-7	215	So	Milwaukee, WI
52	Jeff VandenBerge	F	6-5	190	Sr	Dublin, OH
54	Jay Guidinger	C	6-9	245	So	Milwaukee, WI

HEAD COACH: Dale Race (fifth season)

ASSISTANT COACHES: Butch Kuronen (sixth season)

Gary Holquist (third season)

TRAINER: Terry Hanson

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-DULUTH
1988-89 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time (CST)
Nov. 10	Maroon & Gold Game*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	HNNKY of Finland*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	Northern Michigan	Marquette, MI	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 25-26	American Family Classic#	Duluth, MN	TBA
Nov. 29	Michigan Tech*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	St. Cloud State	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Lake Superior State	Sault St. Marie, MI	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	Wisconsin-Parkside	Duluth, MN	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	Mankato State	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Wisconsin-Superior	Superior, WI	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Michigan Tech	Houghton, MI	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 28-30	NIC Holiday Tournament@	Aberdeen, SD	TBA
Jan. 7	Wisconsin-Stevens Point	Stevens Point, WI	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Moorhead State*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 15	Northern Michigan	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	Winona State*	Winona, MN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Southwest State*	Marshall, MN	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Minnesota-Morris*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Northern State College*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Bemidji State*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Moorhead State*	Moorhead, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Winona State*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Southwest State*	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Minnesota-Morris*	Morris, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Northern State College*	Aberdeen, SD	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Bemidji State*	Bemidji, MN	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	Wisconsin-Superior	Duluth, MN	7:30 p.m.

*Northern Intercollegiate Conference Game

#Minnesota-Duluth, Northwood-Institute, Quincy College, Viterbo College

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Tim Miller
722-3979

Tom Poul
728-2896

Rec Sports

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To have helmets or not to have helmets, that is the question

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

Helmets without face masks will be required for all intramural broomball games played in the Multipurpose Ice facility beginning Winter Quarter.

The high number of head injuries in the past has caused Rec Sports to change its policy because of liability reasons.

Over half of the injuries reported last Winter Quarter occurred during intramural broomball. Broomball resulted in more than twice the number of injuries as ice hockey during the same time period.

"The purpose for the head protection is for players who fall on the ice," Intramural director Mick McComber said.

"Most of the head injuries were a result of the loss of balance by inexperienced players," McComber said.

Injuries to the head accounted for 47 percent of all broomball injuries. This means that there was one injury every 38 games last season.

A normal season consists of five to six games per team, not including playoff games.

This means the chance of a head injury during regular season broomball last year was one out of every 18 games.

Of the other head injuries, five were a result of falling on the ice without any contact with another player. Two resulted from a collision with the boards and two as a consequence of contact with another player.

Only six were the result of contact with a broom. Two of the six were a result of contact with a high broom, mean-



File Photo

The broomball ice conditions aren't what they used to be, resulting in only two injuries in 589 games were caused by a high broom.

"This does not mean we will ease up on the high broom rule," McComber said.

Equipment prices for broomball vary. Broomball shoes range from \$45 to \$60 at local sporting goods retailers, although some stores still have last season's shoes at half-price.

Basic helmets without face masks cost between \$10 and \$45 for a cheap to a high quality helmet.

RJ Sport & Cycle, Duluth, offers a better price for quantity purchases of 8 to 10 helmets. If you are planning on purchasing a helmet, look into this team option at the local sporting goods stores.

Rec Sports has ordered 35 to 40 broomball helmets and these will be available for team check-out in the Rec Sports intramural equipment room.

The last piece of equipment needed in the game is the broom. These are the least expensive items with a cost that ranges from \$6 to \$10.

Add it all up and you get a grand total of around \$80. Do not forget about the entry fee to join the league. Hopefully these costs will not discourage students from participating.

There are other alternatives to this high cost. Although helmets will be required on the ice, as was stated above, some helmets will be provided by Rec Sports.

Broomball shoes are also not a required purchase.

This brings us back to a fee of \$6 to \$10 for a broom plus the intramural sport entry fee. Better yet, borrow a broom from a friend and play for almost nothing!

High football scores this week

Co-rec		Men's	
Naturally Brewed	41	Love With A Glove	40
Remlarz	6	Greenhouse Effect	14
Terminators	37	Mama's Men	7
Grey Lilies	19	Off Like A Prom Dress	30

Recreational Roche returns

Toni Mowbray
Staff Writer

Returning this year as the only veteran supervisor at Rec Sports is Ed Roche. Roche has worked for Rec Sports for four years total, serving his first two years as a multi-talented employee.

Besides refereeing football, broomball and softball, he also worked in the weightroom, equipment room and as a clerical helper.

By just looking at Ed we would never know how truly talented and experienced he really is.

Roche is originally from Minneapolis and this is his fourth year here at UMD. He expects to graduate in the next two years with a degree in physical education.

When asked about life plans after graduation, Roche got a far away glint in his eyes and became really excited.

He plans on someday being president of the United States -- God help us.

He has already planned his platform which will be a strong military build-up so that he can shut up the United States into a large recreation program.

After giving detailed plans, Roche said he definitely plans to remain in recreation.

Roche said that he feels Rec Sports has grown considerably in the time that he has worked here -- both in structure and in program.

He feels that the Life Fitness and the Outdoor Program are two very important programs, which demon-

strate the diversity of Rec Sports.

As far as the future, Roche would like to see some diversity in the sports offered for intramurals.

He feels that by not offering the more popular sports, such



Photo • Allen Taylor

Ed Roche: the vital visionary veteran supervisor

strate the diversity of Rec Sports.

"Overall," Roche said, "I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Roche feels that Rec Sports is a very successful program here at UMD.

After working at three different jobs on campus, he said that Rec Sports has a

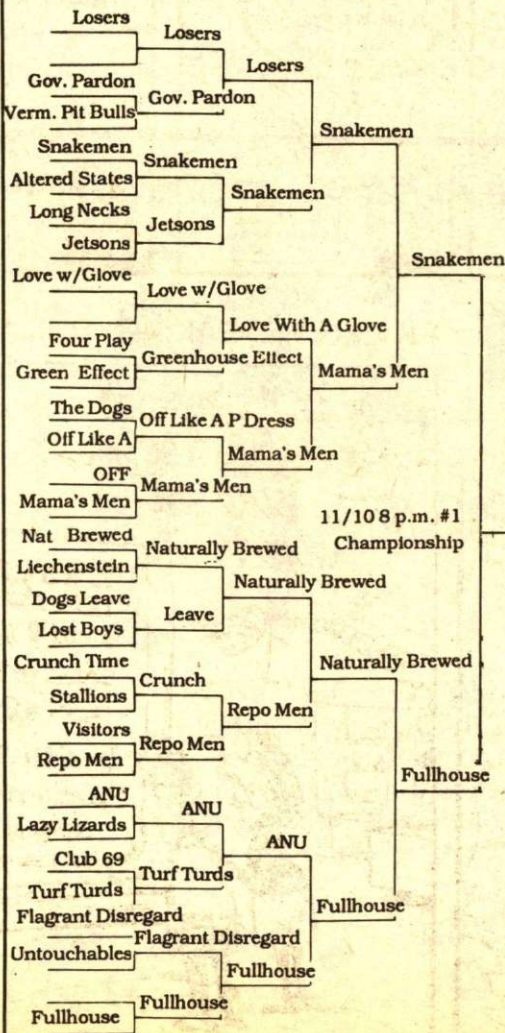
as football and volleyball, students would be given the opportunity to explore some new sports.

Finally, Roche said, "I'm glad to be back this year."

He said that he has a strong, positive feeling about the Rec Sports supervising team this year.

Flag football playoff results

Men's football



Humor

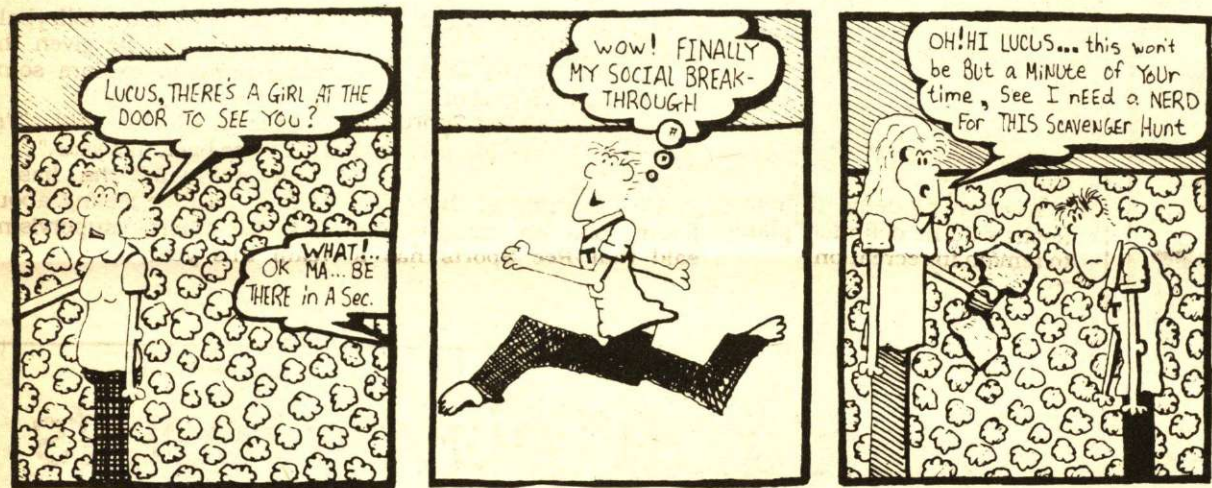
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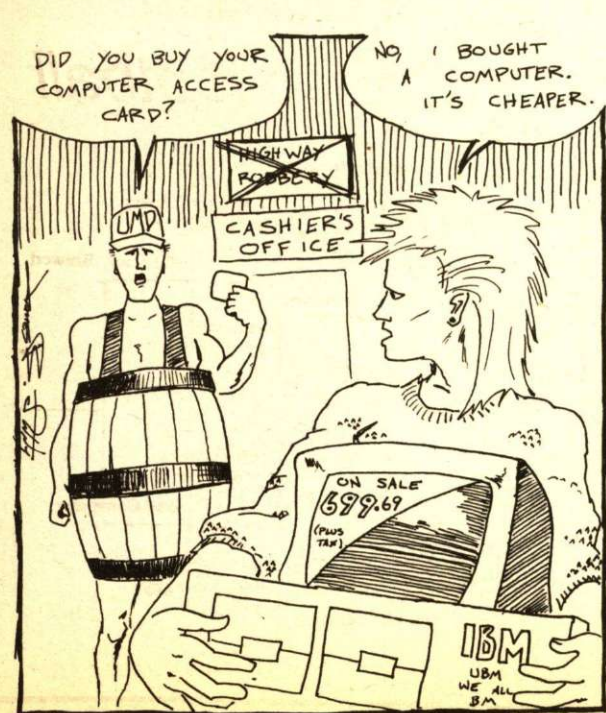
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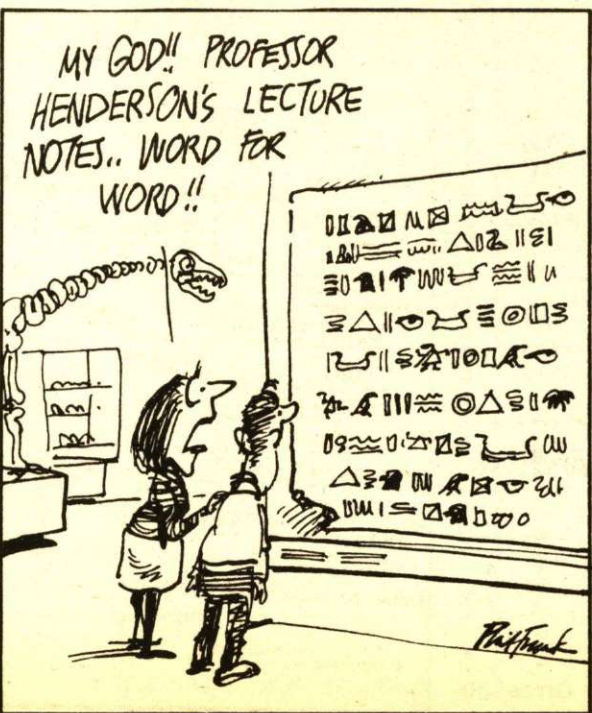
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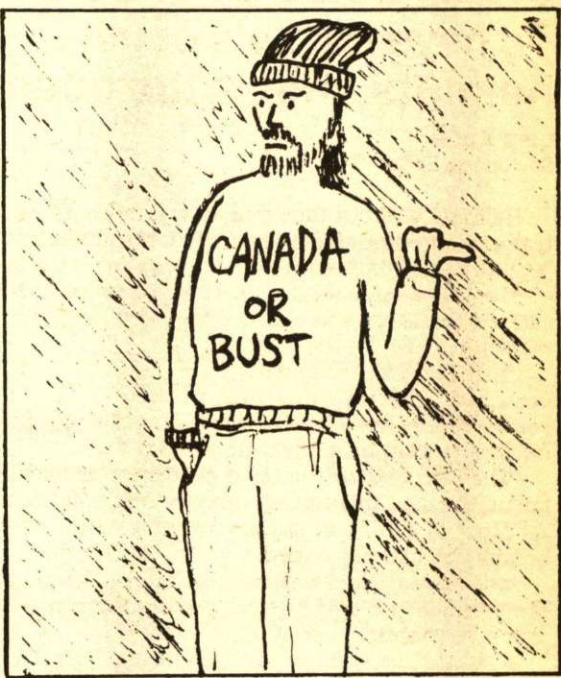
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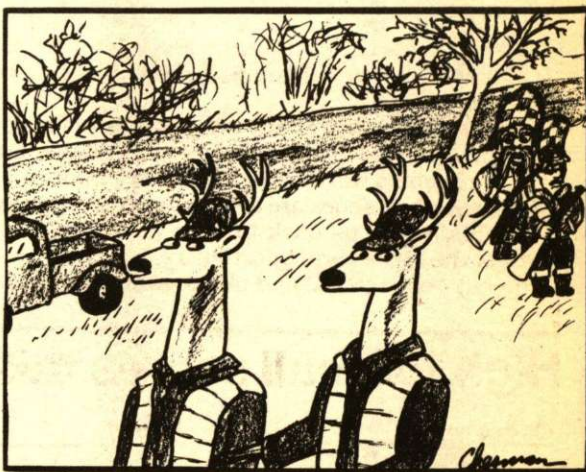
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WANNA SHARE a blanket? Donate a blanket or underwear for the homeless. For more info., contact SVLP, Lib. 113.

GOING HOME for Thanksgiving? Don't forget your suit or dress for the Big Semi-Formal Christmas Ball at the Greysolon Plaza Ballroom on December 17.

DONE WITH FINALS? Sick and tired of studying for finals? Put your liver in overdrive and join the party at the Warehouse on Wed., Nov. 16. All you can drink tap beer for \$3.

"CASH FOR BOOKS" computerized book buy back, Finals Week, Kirby Ballroom (3rd floor).

7TH ANNUAL Alpine Ski Club Ski Swap! Coming to the Kirby Ballroom: First weekend back from break, Saturday, Dec. 3, 10:00-5:00, and Sunday, Dec. 4, 12:00-4:00. Check out the NEW and USED equipment! Do you have any equipment you'd like to sell? Equipment drop off at the Garden Room in Kirby: Friday, Dec. 2, 2:00-5:00 and Saturday, Dec. 3, 10:00-2:00. Alpine, Nordic, Snowboards, Sailboards and Bicycle equipment will be accepted.

"PREGNANT & AFRAID? Need a Friend?" Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call BIRTH-RIGHT. 723-1801."

WARM UP to Christmas and dance to "IMPACT" on Dec. 17. Dig out your fancy duds over turkey week vacation.

RETAINING TOO MUCH knowledge during Finals Week? Come on down to the Warehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 16 and kill a few brain cells with all you can drink tap beer for \$3.

DON'T FORGET to buy your books next quarter from Student Book Exchange in Kirby 333. The sale starts the first day back and goes to Friday, Dec. 2. Open from 9-2 each day. The books are cheaper & the lines are shorter. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

Kirby Program Board Presents...

KPB Halloween Dance Costume Contest Winners Monday, Oct. 31 Bull Pub



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3rd: "The Sheik" (Steve Tice)
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5th: "Spider Lady" (Lisa Swenson)
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6th: "Sir Lancelot" (Charles Gadda)
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NEAT! Jim Keal
is 20 today...



Brent Lingus
Happy 21st B-day!
How's it feel to be finally legal? Take time from studying to go out and celebrate!!
Lisa

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HAPPY 21st Birthday Michael Polis, you little Spook Baby you!

WINTER IS coming! And so is Winter Carnival Week (January 23-28). The Winter Carnival Committee will have their first meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. at K323. Don't be a (snow) drift! Get involved! Contact Ann Mooney at the Kirby Program Board office (726-7162) if you have any questions.

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SORRY DOREEN but Elvis is Dead. And dead men don't send Birthday cards. Happy Birthday anyway.

ATTENTION: Bravo Recon. Reason: Operation Shantytown. Mission Accomplished!!!! Good Work Men!!!!!! Bravo Leader!!!!

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DON'T be a Scrooge; bring that special someone to the Christmas Ball on Dec. 17 at the Greysolon and dance to "IMPACT!"

YA ALL BE FOO NOW, Ya Hear! My name is DAN WEAVER, I live on the second floor and I'm a DORK! Eat my ...hole out; OUTBACK! Remember to keep your NOSE to the grindstone! Have you had any lobster or crab lately? Hey tutor (MR. tutor to you pal) Just plug in the numbers. Come over and we'll go BOWLING! I don't care what they say, you don't dance funny. Happy 21st Danner. Hogs, Bugs, Custer, & The Bats.

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TIRED OF the same ole Saturday night routine...Get set for the Christmas Dance with "IMPACT" on Dec. 17. Don't miss out!

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ONCE AGAIN, the best break from studying will be at the WAREHOUSE Wednesday night. \$3 buys all the tap beer you can drink. Put Finals Week into its proper perspective and party hardy this Wed.

TO MY OLD roommate Chris Lomoro: I wish you the best of luck with everything your future holds including finals! I sure will miss you - guess I'm the last of the three of us to get out of here - but I only have one quarter left! We sure have had some great times over the years - but we are bound to have some in the future, too! Thanks for sharing the best years of my life! And don't forget to come and visit! Love, Theresa

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men (and women): To eat cookies and drink punch in the RHDC, Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Bring your meal plan card and leave your books in your room.

DO YOU ENJOY getting \$5 back for that \$50 textbook? Shocking! Isn't it? But it can happen to you. Avoid the headache, headache and ache to your wallet! Use UMD's Student Book Exchange and get your money's worth for those EXPENSIVE textbooks. Set your own prices and sell to other students directly. Look for our table in the Kirby Student Center Hallway during Finals Week!

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Happy Birthday Turkey Baby. Gobble, Gobble!

KARI, Wise man say: in order to get respect, you must first give it. Just treat us like people and you'd be surprised what we can do. Try working with us instead of against us. We love you!!

YOU DESERVE a break today - not at McDonald's, but close. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a "Study Break" in the RHDC Monday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Bring your meal plan card and you'll get free punch and cookies. Who says you can't get anything for nothing?

COME TO THE Mistletoe Mash on Dec. 10 at the Norshor to party with First Street. All you can drink for \$5 with more tappers and more PROPER places to relieve your sudden urge to go wee wee.

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DON'T SETTLE for less than what your books are worth. Put your books up for sale at Student Book Exchange in Kirby Hallway the week of finals. The sale of books will start the 1st day back in Winter Quarter. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

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HI CHEEKS! How's my baby? I just wanted to wish you a Happy 17th-month Anniversary! and say Hi!...Hi!...Hi! Love, Your Baby Girl -- Whitney

FIRST STREET GANG presents the First Annual Mistletoe Mash at the Norshor Theater on Dec. 10. Bring your mistletoe and mash with your mate.

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MCS: Say my name...P.S. Isn't it fun leading double lives? JBS...

A WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP will begin the first week of Winter Quarter. This is an opportunity to meet with other women in a confidential, informal atmosphere and talk about anything and everything that's going on in your life. All women welcome (students, staff, faculty). First meeting is Tuesday, November 29 at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center, 240 Bohannon Hall. Call Holly Nordquist at 726-6232 to sign up.

TIRED OF not getting your money's worth from the bookstore for your books. Well check us out, Student Book Exchange sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Turn in your books in Kirby Hallway the week of finals and get the money you deserve.

TO YOU KNOW WHO - I have three things to say to you. A) Not only do I have finals, I even go to my classes. B) Some of us don't have to see the whole picture because we let our imaginations work for us. C) It was the rhubarb.

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Some people less fortunate than others need plasma products on a daily basis.

Earn **\$100.00** a month plus a **\$10.00** bonus on your first donation for as little as 45 minutes of your time.

- New, Modern Facility
- Fast, Convenient Service
- Friendly, Professional Staff
- No Waiting
- Free Parking



Help Save Lives and Earn Money, Too!

DCI Plasma Center
1720 W. Superior St. 722-8912
Open Monday thru Friday till 5 p.m.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

We've Got It All...



**Tennis
Racquetball
Nautilus
Aerobics
Tanning**

- Expert Instruction
- Pro Shop and Restringing
- Snack Bar
- Childcare Center
- Sauna

We're the Most Complete Health Club in the Area

Duluth Racquet Courts and Fitness Center

**3732 Rice Lake Road
727-6117**

Students Pay only \$20 per month

**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

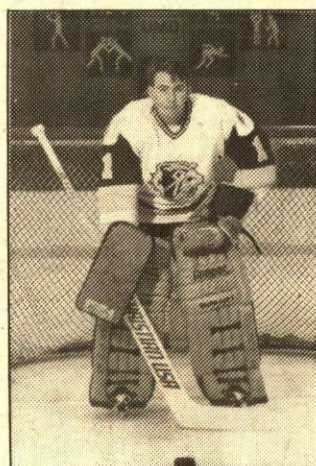
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OR DELIVERY**

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Subs, tacos, soups,
sandwiches, chili,
lasagna.

Spacious
dining inside!
3 blocks
from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli "Player of the Week"



Chad Erickson

Erickson notched his first win as a Bulldog and helped the UMD team to their second win of the season against North Dakota last Saturday night, making 28 saves in the Bulldog 4-2 victory.

**BULLDOG
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AND DELI**

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Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery
available from
3 p.m. to closing

Valuable Coupon!

**Large 2 Topping Pizza
\$6.50**
Expires 11-24-88

Offer void on current specials

Additional toppings \$1.00

EVENING SPECIALS

- *Sunday- Chicken Basket
- *Monday- "All you can eat Pizza Night!"
\$4.63 per person, free refills on pop
- *Tuesday- BBQ Country Ribs, Salad,
Potato, Bread & Butter
- *Wednesday- BBQ Country Ribs, Salad, Potato,
Bread & Butter
- *Thursday- Italian Night -Lasagna or Spaghetti and Meatballs

The BEAR NECESSITIES

Stories Kids Really Need to Hear

Celebrate Children's Book Week
with author and story teller

LeAne Rutherford

presenting the first reading of her story **BARELY BEAR**
and other Bear Stories



On Saturday, November 19, 1988 at 10:00 am
in the Second Edition Bookstore, UMD Kirby Student Center
for Children 4 - 8 years old & their bears (Children *must* be accompanied
by an adult)

There will be a drawing for a Flexible Flyer wagon and for a stuffed bear.

This reading is not only for UMD staff members — your neighbors and their
children are welcome.

The Second Edition will be open at 9 am and all regularly priced children's books will be 20% off
during the morning.

**Second Edition
Bookstore**

